ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1925.

SENATE VOTES Council Committee G.O.P. WRANGLE MRS. HENRY BERNARD SCOTT ON POSTAL PAY Votes Unanimously MAY AFFECT FATALLY INJURED IN FLORIDA MEASURE TODAY For Ban on Pistol SPEAKER RACE WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE

OF ATLANTA WILL

Denomination in City

Will Take Part in House-

to-House Canvass.

ome visitation period today.

Religious, educational, social, com

day school, church, temple, synagogue

Complete Record Wanted.

It is the aim of the event to secure

simple record of the church connec-

thickly built up many sections are

Big Meeting is Held.

Local leaders say that the meet-ing which was held in the Wesley Memorial auditorium, was one of the

Proclamation of Mayor.

Mayor Walter A. Sims issued the

following proclamation:
To the people of Atlanta: As has been announced through the press, and from

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NAPIER SUGGESTS

Commissions.

FULTON FEE SUIT

and other religious places.

whatever may be the case.

Few Amendments Made in Bill, Despite Two RELIGIOUS SURVEY Separate Attacks Upon Rate Section.

GEORGE'S AMENDMENTS AMONG THOSE BEATEN

Defeat of Bill When It Representatives of Every Goes to House Freely Predicted by Leaders of Both Parties.

Washington, January 29 .- With all amendments apparently disposed of. final action on the postal pay and rate increase bill went over in the senste late today until to corrow, when an homes throughout the city between early vote on passage is expected by the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, when leaders.

Modifications in the rate increases were voted into the bill todar, but the guages, urging all the people to atrate section as a whole withstood two tend the house of worshp of their separate attacks which would have particular creed. eliminated it entirely and left the bill in the same form as passed at the last session and vetoed by President Cool of Atlanta and adjoining sections will idge, providing only for salary in

Slight Changes Made

On motion of Senator Oddie, republican, Nevada, a proposed one-cent n-pound increase on advertising matter of publications, subject to first and second class rates, was eliminated, and Senator Moses, republican, New tion or preference of every individual Hampshire, in charge of the bill, ob in Atlanta and vicinity, which will be tained the approval of the senate for given to the pastor, priest, rabbi or withdrawal of proposed slight increases in fourth cl: s mail.

An amendment by Senator Harris, postmaster general to conduct experiments 'on 50 rural routes with a view to encouraging transportation of local leaders did not realize how food products from farms to consumers, was accepted.

An attempt by Senator Curtis, of republican leader, to make the salary increases retroactive work in less than two hours, as has work in less than two hours, as has been done in many other large cities. Those who are willing to assist can telephone their pastors and report at the headquarters nearest their homes at 1:45 oclock this afternoon, and they will be given a block in their own neighborhoods and be sent out, two and two, to visit it. Leaders are delighted with the response, as the 4.000 volunteers are from among the leading men and women of the city. only to January 1 of this year. instead of July 1, 1924, as provided by the measure, was defeated by a close vote. Senator Curtis said a sum of \$38,000,000 was involved, but opponents of the proposal insisted congress would not be keeping faith with postal employees if the effective date of the salary increase was changed.

Predict Defeat in House. Speakers on both sides of the cham ber expressed the opinion that if the bill finally is passed, it will be rejected by the house because of the rate increases which, they argued, viothat all revenue-raising legislation ent.

J. Shreve Durham, Chicago, interoriginate in the house.

In this connection the house ways and means committee which has control over such legislation, met today to consider its stand on the question whether the senate had exceeded its authority with respect to such legislation. A sub-committee was named so study the question.

Will Raise \$50,000,000

In its present form, Senator Mose-estimated the measure would raise \$50,000,000 additional revenue and provide for an additional annual expenditure of \$68,000,000 for increases in postal employees' salaries.

Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, asked how the president could sippi, asked how the president could be expected to sign this bill if he ve tood the pay increase measure, be easied it would cause a deficit in postal revenue. Senator Moses said President Coolidge, in his veto message, had declared a bill for postal salary increases should provide also for the "approximate' amount of revenue necessary to meet the advances. enue necessary to meet the advances, and he asserted that the present bill came within that stibulation.

The rate increases proposed in the bill would become effective April 15, this year, and expire February 15, 1926, and in the meantime a joint congressional committee would con-duct an investigation of postal rates Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCK

Handicaps

The worst handicaps that most men carry with them through life are generally of their own making. Self-inflicted misfortunes are the hardest to cast off.

The hardships of poverty, neglect and ill-health have been overcome by countless successful men. The handicaps of selfishness, doubt and laziness are more rarely mastered.

Every time a man refuses to make a sacrifice for the purpose he is working out, he is damning his chances of success. When he doubts his own strength to achieve, he cuts his efforts in half.

Whatever you do, don't handicap yourself by failing to watch the apportunities in The Constitution's Classified Columns!

Measure at Next Meeting - No Opposition to Ordinance Is Seen.

PISTOL BAN INDORSED BY PARENT-TEACHERS

Executive Board of Georgia Association Heartily Indorses Campaign of The Constitution,

Atlanta is eagerly awaiting the That city council Monday will Leaders of all religious organiza of all pistols in Atlanta was indicated tion and denominations will call a Thursday, when the ordinance commanimously approving the measure. it is planned to visit every home, giv The favorable report to council was ing printed invitations, in eight lapsigned by all five members of the

The paper, which was introduced council several weeks ago by Councilman John A. White, prevents sale nercial, industrial and civic leaders of any pistols except on a permi voted by city council and approved participate in home visitation ths by the mayor, and provides a heav; They will ask attendance at Sun

penalty for any violations. There apparently is no reason for opposition to the measure to develop council, and it is expected that the ordinance will be passed, if not unanimously, at least by an overwhelming of North Dakota, Keller, of Minne

majority. Parent-Teachers Aid.

A feature of the fight against the pistol in Georgia was the announcement that the executive board .The first call for volunteers was for 3,000, and the leaders stated of the Georgia Parent Teachers assodemocrat. Georgia, to authorize the Thursday night that 4,103 workers ciation had gone on record at a are now assured for the big task. meeting in Atlanta Thursday as for the ouster. Longworth and expected favorable action there.

weapons in this state. This resolution was introduced by until they began this systematic work; Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, of Atand any others who will assist can lanta, and unanimously endorsed by be used, as at is hoped to finish the board. It follows:

"Resolved. That state executiv board of Georgia Branch of the National Congress o Parents and Teachers go on record as endorsing the campaign of Atlanta Constitution against the carrying of fiscarms and of the sale of pistols."

Pawabrokers to Aid.

In urging the council committee to approve the paper, Councilman White stated that pawnbrokers and other leader for years. pistol dealers have expressed their willingness to abide by it, and that several already have stopped all sale of pistols.

most representative ever held in the history of the city. Leading repre-sentatives of the Protestant, Catholic "The ordinance, while it serves only to regulate the cale of pictols, Will J. Shreve Durbani, national superintendent home visita-national superintendent home visita-tion, addressed the meeting and gave took, addressed by W. W. Otr, plete elimination. It would be imtion, addressed the meeting and gave the final instructions. W. W. Orr, general chairman of the Atlanta work, presided, and gave a strong talk on the value of the work.

R. D. Webb, general superintendent Georgia Sunday School association, spoke of how he hoped to extend this plan along with the other pl. is of the state association in religious education and how glad his association was to reproduct this work in Atlanta. be obtained from other sources, but

education and how glad his association was to promote this work in Atlanta. B. S. Barker, general chairman of the visitors, and secretary of the chamber of commerce, thanked the pastors and neople for their fine coperation. The fine work of R. A. Magill, general chairman of districts, and Thomas Johnson, general chairman of the classification, was spoken of. James Morton spoke on plans of the conservation committee, of whica he is chairman. to wait until he can order a gun from Chicago or New York, he will have the time to get cooled off, and the prob-Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

U.S. Navy Sub Goes Aground In Blizzard

Vessel and Crew of 35 Are Believed by Navy To Be Safe.

Friendly Action Seen as A friendly suit to decide all points the coast in this vicinity.

issue was suggested Thursday by A further message picked up at Attorney General George M. Napier, who had been asked to render an opinion to Comptroller General William A. Wright, in regard to the proper disposition of approximately the navy tug James Wooley were reported speeding toward that point. The tender Chewink and another subprior to January 1 last, were paid to the Fulton tax collector for his services.

Lieutenant Commander S. E. Bray, and the navy yard here stated that the submarine had grounded on Whale-look five hours and 45 minutes to against Dr. George T. Edwards on at the outset that Miss Leginska are trial here on a charge of slaying his beinflicted, if the defendants are found guilty, is two years' imprison to distories in support of the physical solution of state taxes in Fulton county which. The tender Chewink and another submarine, the S-51, were reported another Fulton tax collector for his services.

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force are now on a salary basis, fixed message to Captain C. T. Owens, actby the Fulton board, but the point was raised by Comptroller General Wright that the county could not legally receive any part of tax moneys collected solely on authority of the about 35 men would be sife.

Council Expected To Pass La Follette Followers in House Are Not Invited to Republican Caucus by Chairman Wood.

> INSURGENTS TO FIGHT NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

Bolt of Roosevelt in 1912 Recalled in Fiery Speech by Representative Frear. of Wisconsin.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES. Washington, January 29 .- Taking adopt the ordinance regulating sale the cue from their senate colleagues. house republicans have begun ouster proceedings against those who followmittee of council went on record as ed Senator La Follette of Wisconsin n the recent election.

This movement may affect the ho ontest for the house speakership be tween Representative "Nick" Longorth of Ohio, present floor leader. and Representative Martin Madden, of

The ouster movement, seething under the surface for a long time, took definite form Thursday, when invita tions, sent out for the republican ward cutting down large campaign caucus on February 27, excluded expenditures, by tacking on a cor-Wisconsin, insurgent leader, his en postal salary bill. Wisconsin delegation. Sinclair, sta, and La Guardia, of Ne York. Frear Attacks Ouster.

Immediately after this became n the floor of the house, in which sitterly attacked republican leaders with several leaders in the house an All will be needed, it was stated, as against the carrying of concealed Wood of Indiana, chairman of the caucus, who sent out the invitations, lefended the proceeding.

Following out in detail the similar reading the insurgents definitely out licens. of the party Though Longworth's followers al-

ceady are claiming the speakership. Mudden bas considerable support which appears to have "sticking qualities. The office naturally would go to Madden under the old custom of Longworth, and has been a house May Go to New House

It is likely therefore, that the but throw the fight over to organiza- Cable bill seeks to avoid. tion of the new house when congress

In that event, the insurgent group maries, and provides that: mark the first step toward their com-plete elimination. It would be im-possible to eliminate them in the city altogether at this time, as they can weeks. Being barred from the cau-cus, they naturally will not support either of the candidates, but probably

the measure will prevent purchase of such weapons on the spur of the moment, and for that reason, will prevent many crimes.

"A number of st. crimes which have been committed in Atlanta recently occurred only because pistols are so easily accessible. At present, a person can obtain a pistol anywhere are so easily accessible. At present, a person can obtain a pistol anywhere within a few minutes. If he is force!

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ouster movement.

As in the senate, insurgent recalled the Roosevelt bolt in 1912. In at tacking the ouster proceedings! Frear declared that Roosevelt "fought partionlarly against his own party and tore it asunder." He also recalled Longworth's close relation with the

Roosevelt family.
"I doubt if Mr. Longworth would have voted to expommunicate Theolere Roosevelt from the republican parts," he said. orts" he said.
"At ro time did Roosevelt renounces view nor apologize for the wreck f the republican parts."

SEALED VERDICT ORDERED TODAY IN MEANS TRIAL

New York, January 29 .- The jury in the trial of Colonel Thomas B omorrow morning.

AIRPLANES SENT TO HUNT BODIES OF DROWNED MEN

Rider, Cutting Down Expenditures in Senatorial and Congressional Campaigns, Passes Senate.

OLD FEDERAL LAWS VITALLY RESHAPED

Maximum Expenditure for Senators Fixed at duties. \$25,000 - House Candi-

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER . Washington, January 20.-The senate has taken an important step to-Representative John M. Nelson, of rupt practices bill as a rider to the

The corrupt practices duced by Representative Cable, of Ohio, passed both house and senate last spring as a rider to the old postal salaries bill, but was killed when osed about, a flare-up took place President Coolidge vetoed the meas ure. Cable said Thursday, following depresentative Frear of Wisconsin the senate vote, that he had talked

The senate adopted the corrupt practices rider Thursday by the overwhelming vote of 71 to 3-the three voting against it being Moses action by senate republicans, the cau New Hampshire; Spencer, Missouri, cus is expected to adopt a resolution and Warren, Wyoming, all repub-

If the house approves the senat

action and the president interposes no successful veto, the result will be a vital re-shaping of the federal laws relating to campaign expenses and publicity for campaign contributions. priority. He has served longer than The new regulations will replace the old law, which was passed before woman suffrage doubled the elector ate, and before the Newberry decision of the supreme court, which caucus may not agree on a candidate, raised certain difficulties which the

Provisions of Bill.

1. Candidates for senator may vil Monday. spend not more than \$25,000; candi-

voter would be inadequate, a candidate for senator may spend a maximum of \$10,000, and a candidate for the house a maximum of \$2,500,

4. All political campaign committees operating in two or more states must file statements of contributions quarterly, with the clerk of the house of representatives for inspection by the multip.

the public.
Senator Walsh, democrat. of Massa

WITNESSES VERIFY EDWARDS' STORY

Desperate Attempt Made To Tear Down Case brondenst Thursday night by station Against Physician With Character Testimony.

L. S. Moorer. They told of making examination of the Edwards home several days after the slaying, in company with George Ross, chief defense attorney, and asserted they discovered foot prints and dirty marks on the wall under a window of the front room which indicated that an entrance to take home bad been gained theer. The window was unscreened, they said.

All four of the witnesses launched attacks on the accuracy of the blood attacks on the accuracy of the blood spots as shown on the state's drawing of the Edwards bungslow and swore they found apots at entirely different places than those previously indicated by prosecution witnesses.

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"When Miss Leginska was about 18 years old and studying music in Germany." Miss Oliver related, "she wall under a window of the front room which indicated that an entrance to take with the planist, who was unscreened, they said attacks on the accuracy of the blood attacks on the accura

Students Act as Teachers ATLANTA WOMAN :: RAYMOND JENKINS IS PRINCIPAL FOR DAY ::

MEASURE TACKED And Take Charge of School BELIEVED ASLEEP

ed by governors of the various class ernment and state officials. rooms, Thursday assumed complete charge of the school, barred instructors, and for one day acted as teach-

Thirteen-year-old Raymond Jenkins occupied the chair of Principal S. M. Hastings from the time school opened until it closed in the afternoon, and students filled every administrative

"I just felt like I was moving 60 day," was the only remark made by of responsibility. young Jenkins when school closed,

"The youngsters operated every-thing in fine style," said Mr. Hast-ings. "Everything went off as smoothdates Limited to \$5,000. Is as it could have with the regular staff in charge, and there was not a single untoward incident to mar proceedings. In every respect, the ex-periment was a complete success." Complete operation of the school by students was an innovation in Atlanta schools, but because of its success, Mr. Hastings has planned to hold such a "student day" each quarter. It is probable that other schools also will take up the idea, school officials stated Thursday afternoon.

ficials stated Thursday afternoon, Last November the student body elected a president and vice president, and the president then appointed his cabinet and ambassadors. Governors everything was carried out, and and lieutenant governors were elected stayed through the entire day.

The president of O'Keefe Junior | by each class room, and all offices High school, with his cabinet, assist- functioned after the manner of gov In fact, most of the activities

theh student bodies are controlled o directed by the officers, and all majo ers and operated the school to suit trials are heard by cabinet members, while the respective governors act as judges for students of their class-The idea, as explained by Mr. Hastings, is to acquaint the children with

the various forms and workings of position, in addition to replacing government, and to develo their selfreliance and self-confidence. It encourages them to participate in school miles an hour every minute of the management, and adds to their sense In accordance with the program

and he was relieved of his arduous at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Hastings walked out of his of-fice, and young Jenkins walked in. At 2:10 in the afternoon Jenkins walked out and Mr. Hastings walked in to find the day's work done to every-

body's satisfaction.

Teachers stayed in their cl scrooms, but took no part in instructing of students, or in operation of any classes. Every department of the entire stay of the stay of tire school was turne! over to th children, and they even operated the

Students are given two weeks in tors at the school expressed great sur-prise at the smoothness with which

Fletcher Allege.

day afternoon.

mplicated in the prison probe.

Set Cases for February.

Clint W. Hager served notice on attor-

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COLD SPELL OVER

WHEN CRASH CAME

Henry B. Scott and J. M. Van Harlingen, Who Was Driving, Escape With Minor Injuries.

BODY OF MRS. SCOTT IS SENT TO ATLANTA

Sedan Skidded and Became Unmanageable on Wet Highway-Accident Near High Springs.

Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, prominent Atlanta woman and former re gent of Joseph Habersham chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died Thursday afternoon at which to prepare for the days on which they operate the school, and every detail had been planned in advance for Thursday. The many visicording to message received in Atlanta from her husband.

Mrs. Scott, with her husband, and J. M. Van Harlingen, of Atlanta, were motoring to south Florida to spend the winter, when the accident occurred. Mr. Scott is connected with the real estate department of the Georgia Trust company and formerly was president of the Atlanta real estate board.

Automobile Skids.

M dway between High Springs and Machua, the large sedan in which the party were motoring skidded, overturned and was totally wrecked. It is believed that Mrs. Scott, who was riding alone in the rear seat, was Letters Opened, Phone and that a large steel steamer trunk in the rear of the machine struck ber as the car skidded from Intercepted, Sartain and the road. She was carried to the assistance was rendered, but died from internal injuries received in the accident. The body of Mrs. Scott was Allegations by attorneys for A. E. sent tonight from Lake City to At-

pasteurization of the greater part of Atlanta penitentlary wardens, now Mrs. faitt is the third resident of Atlanta's milk, and containing other under indictment for bribery and con- atlanta to be killed in automobile The corrupt practices rider deals provisions regulating production, sale, spiracy, that a system of espionage, accidents in Florida within the last was approved by the ordinance com- to the wardens and interception of the Lee Tire company, of Atlanta, and mittee, and will be presented to coun- telegraph and telephone messages to W. H. Shoemaker, a salesman, were them, had been used by government drowned Wednesday night when the The ordinance clipulates that within agents to bring about their indictment, automobile in which they were riding dates for the house of representa- 12 months after date of passage, all was the outstanding development plunged into a lake near St. Au-

Lived Here 15 Years.
Mrs. Scott had been a prominent

member of Atlanta's social and eivic life during the 15 years she had made her home here. Several years ago she always has been prominently identified with the work of the chapter. since the first indictment against the wardens, to testify before the grand the Atlanta Art association. Before She was an enthusiastic member of jury, were returned to Athens Thurscoming to Atlanta, she studied several years in New York, and had won . 2. Although the grand jury was in

considerable recognition for her artistic endeavors.

Mrs. Scott had the distinction recently of decorating the home which took second prize in the national Better Homes contest. She was a devoted member of the North Avenue Presbytesias church session all day, no additional indictments were returned against anyone 3. United States District Attorney

terian church.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Scott was Miss Cora Murray, of Huntsville, In addition to her husband she to survived by an uncle, Dr. George P.

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SAYS FORECASTER Washington—Forecast: Georgia. Fair Friday and Sa day; moderate northwest winds. Local Weather Report. Snow Fails To Arrive, but Icy Streets Prove Cause of Numerous Accidents

The cold spell is about over, according to C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local office of the United States weather bureau, who predicted Thursday that today would be "fair," and added that the thermometer would rise reciption of Miss Leginska, called during the next day or two.

Thursday.

"The cold wave has practically disappeared, he said, "and the weather is now controlled by several areas of low

Mean temperature 34
Normal temperature 48
Ruinfall in past 24 hours, inches. 62
Excess since first of month, in. 6.0
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. 11.08 Dry temperature. 20 Wet bulb 28 Relative humidity. 95

STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 7-p.m.iHb ATLANTA, clear

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collected solely on authority of the state.

Commission on ad valorem taxes paid last year, according to W. B. Harrison, tax clerk in the office of Comptroller General William A. Wright, amounted to approximately \$16,060, while commissions on special tax collections totaled about \$25,000 County Seeks Fees.

The question of whether these commissions should revert to the state or to the county arose when County At-

Portsmouth, N. H., January 29 .- Felder and Gaston B. Means, on The United States navy submarine charge of conspiracy to defeat the Solution to Problem of Sas went aground off this port to ends of justice in connection with the Disposition of State sage received at Kittery navy yard turned a sealed rerdict at 8:30 to here. Attempts to locate the dis-night. The jurymen were allowed to trewed craft have been unavailing be go to their homes. The verdict will cause of a heavy blizzard sweeping be announced in court at 10 o'clock

Ordinance Is Favored by Letters Opened, Phone Ordinance Committee

der Favorable Auspices. After a fight of almost a year's luration, an ordinance providing Sartain and L. J. Fletcher, former lanta, according to the dispatches,

and Goes to Council Un-

milk distributed in Atlanta, with the Thursday of the investigation of con- sustine, Fla.

all other provisions of the standard C. Tuten and Emanuel Aessier, led-milk ordinance, now in effect in five eral prisoners, who were brought here ersham chapter of the D. A. B., and pasteurization of all milk. The ordinance was approved with but one

Although the measure is certain to Continued or Page 7, Column 5.

Senator Walsh, democrat. of stassachusetts, proposed the amendment. "The time is coming when a poor man will be unable to aspire to public office." Walsh said in urging adoption of his amendment. "The governors' chairs and seats in Over Radio For Pianist

Alarm for Safety of Ethel Leginska, Famous Artist, Spreads.

New York, January 20,-Radio de scriptions of Ethel Leginska were WJZ. Friends and associates are con

sinced that the famous pianist, who mysteriously disappeared before her Bessemer, Ala., January 20—In an effort to tear down the state's case against Dr. George T. Edwards on the control here. On the control here on a charge of the control here.

Seima attorney; W. B. Vines, for Thursday when it was learned from atmospheric pressure, one off the er deputy sheaff; L. B. Bradley and Miss Lucille Oliver, the planist's sec North Carolina coast, another over the

Old Cap'n Crozier, 108, Found SHIPMASTER MOST ANCIENT OF ANCIENT MARINERS Frozen To Death Upon Bench New York, January 29.—The fall world die and a new one come into dignified, figure of an old man, as straight and slim as a spar, which a help of the harbor of New York. He was no night patrolman, prowiling through the harbor of New York. He was no night patrolman, prowiling through the harbor of New York. He was no deep-sea waterman and, in that reyoung. Old Cap'n Crozier, 108, Found

New York, January 29.—The tall dignified, figure of an old man, as straight and slim as a spar, which a night patrolman, prowling through the bilizzard, tound sitting on a bench in Battery park the other night, has been identified as that of old Cap'n Myron Crozier, 108 years old, the most ancient of ancient mariners.

He died as he had spent most of his century—peering out over the water. It was very cold last Sunday and a nasty wind came howling across the crunching floes of the harbor, but Cap'n Crozier went down to Battery park and took a seat on a bench to watch the ships come in from the far parts of the world, with whiskers of ice dangling from their bows, and to let his fancy travel with the boats that went by, outbound for the tropics, the north—everywhere.

Perhaps he sat there too long, and

Watch These

Low Prices

Set of

Teeth

631 Whitehall St. Lady Attendant

went by, outbound for the tropics, the north—everywhere.

Perhaps he sat there too long, and was unable to resist the drowsiness of freezing. Perhaps, though, it was just time for old Cap'n Jrozier to cast off for the last time and take the voyage on which there is no chart to follow.

Cap'n Crozier had seen the old clout on the mouth with a hand as big

COUNTRY BANKERS PLAN MEETING FOR TUESDAY

The semi-annual meeting of the eacutive committee of the Country Bankers' association of Georgia will be held next Tuesday at the Hotel Grady, it was announced Thursday by L. R. Adams, secretary of the organization. The meeting will be held in a private dining room at noon and a luncheon will be served.

Among other important business to

LAST RITES TODAY FOR WRECK VICTIM

Funeral services for G. T. Wallace, 25, of 92 Park street, express messenger on the A. B. & A. passenger train operating between Waycross and Atlanta. who was killed when his train and a freight collided near Fitzgeraid, will be held from the residence at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. C. M. Meeks will officiate. Interment will he at West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

be at West View cemetery. Barciay & Brandon in charge.

He is survived by his widow and an infant daughter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, of Mandeville, La.; two sieters, Mrs. Paul Galmiche and Mrs. Anita Amecker, and two brothers, Simon and Wilbur Wallace.

HOHENSTEIN TO ATTEND MEETING IN NEW YORK

C. V. Hohenstein, executive sec-retary of the Atlanta Retail Credit Men's association and also secretary of the Atlanta Automobile associa-tion, will be sent as a representative of these two organizations to the

been engaged, one to play on each floor and nothing has been left un-done to make the occasion a most en-

joyable one.

Included on the program will be an address by W. R. C. Smith, president of the organization; presentation of the certificates of achievement to Mrs. Samuel H. Inman, Forrest Adair and Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, and award of the Georgian-American cup to Frederick J. Paxon, former president of the chamber, who has been voted the citizen who has done more than any citizen who has done more than any other for Atlanta during the past

year.

The program will be completed about 9:30 o'clock, and the second floor assembly hall then will be cleared away for dancing t continue until midnight. Other floors will also be cleared if the attendance warrants, it is stated.

national convention of retail secre-taries, to be held in New York the week of February 9.

The purpose of the national secre-taries' convention is to exchange ideas regarding secretarial work and dis-

1,000 Conductors Expected FRINS For Big Convention Today

SENATE VOTES TODAY

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with a view to enactment of permanent legislation affecting them at the

The rate changes in the bill as now approved are as follows:
First-class—Rates for private mailing cards and souvenir postcards would be increased from one to two

Second-class—Reading matter of publications would be charged 11-4c a pound. The present rate is 11-2c a

TWO AMENDMENTS

LARGE WILL ADDRESS

Fire Ruins Business Section

Steubenville, Ohlo, January 29.— The entire business section of Iron-ale, north of here, was destroyed by ire with an estimated loss of between 100,600 and \$150,000. Origin of the

Delegates representing all sections of the United States and Canada are continuing to arrive in Atlanta to attend the 1925 convention and initial decorated and plans have been perfected for the annual banquet of the organization at 0:300 clust tonight. There will be no reservations, except that officers, directors, past presidents and their wives will have special tables. Seating arrangements will be a law degree team of Chicago. Law degree team

SEEK NEW FIELDS, ACTIVE PROGRAM LOOT MAIL BOXES FOR YEAR'S WORK

Rome, Ga., January 29 .- (Special.) and abroad.

is head of that department. In addition to the fair he has a playground for school children, tourist camp, public golf links and other features in the fair grounds every day in the

adding of the checks have been cashed. One large check was cashed in a department store on Whitehall street and another in a Savannah bank. An attempt was made to cash the check made payable to Lamar & Rankin at King Hardware company when the suspicions of the clerk were aroused. the fair grounds every day in the week.

Plans will be made for the completion of the memorial to the Known Dead of the World War of the American army to be erected over the grave of Charles Graves, Rome boy, selected by the United States government and designated for that honor and buried in Rome. The first stage of the memorial was paid for by the local post. The nation and the national Legion are completing the memorial. J. L. Story is in charge of the direction of this work. aroused.

Mail box robberies are novel to At lanta, but authorities from Louisville.

Ky., and Zanesville, Ohio, have had o cope with the same thing for some ON POSTAL BILL

COLD SPELL OVER, SAYS FORECASTER

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with a treacherous covering of ice and during the early morning hours several accidents, due to the slippery condition of the streets, were reported to police and the hospitals.

Motors skidded dangerously across the asphalt and pedestrians risked injuries while picking their way over the icy sidewalks. Many automobiles collided in minor accidents, chiefly on the Spring and Broad street viaducts, while the Edgewood avenue bridge proved so tricky to maneuver that, for

publications would be charged 11-to a pound. The present rate is 11-2c a pound. The present rate is 11-2c a pound, except for religious, scientific, education and philanthropic periodicals, which enjoy the 11-to rate.

Advertising matter of publications would be charged 2 cents a pound for the first two zones, and 3 cents for the third zone, the same as now; 6 cents for the fourth, fifth and sixth zones, and 8 cents for the seventh and eighth zones. This is a slight reduction on the last two zones. Religious, scientific, educational and philanthrophic publications would be allowed the present flat rate, 11-t cents a pound. Third Class—The limit of weight of packages eligible for this service would be cut from eight to four ounces, except for books, catalogues and seeds. Fourth Class—A service charge of 2 cents on all packages, excepting those originating on rural routes, would be charged. A special delivery service with a charge of 25 cents on each package would be created. No changes in present rates are proposed.

Increases recommended by the postoffice department in the rates on money orders, registered mail, special delivery, insurance and collect on-delivery services would be made.

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W. B. Nix, engineer at the Robert Fulton hotel, suffered a broken leg when he fell on the sidewalk in front of the North Pryor street entrance to the Kimball house. A badly lacerated left hand and arm resulted to B. U. Hall, of 172 Rawson street, a dairyman, who fell while making a delivery

BY GEORGE ADOPTED.

Washington, January 29.—(Special.)—After defeat by a vote of 43 to 36 of his amendment lowering rates on newspapers, Senator George, of Georgia, offered two other amendments to the postal salaries and rate bill, which were adopted by the senate.

They apply to the section of the bill providing for increased postal rates and will have the effect of reducing rates on third-class and fourth-class mail, the fourth-class including parcel

school. She suffered a sprained left elbow, but proceeded to school after treatment to the existing rates. These amendments were accepted and, generally speaking, rates on parcel post under the pending bill, as it now stands, will be the same as existing rates, except that a service charge of 2 cents on each package is added All packages collected on rural delivery routes are exempt from this service charge under the amendment.

Senator George said: "While my amendment to the rates on secondelass mail was rejected by close vote, the net result of my efforts in this direction is to procure for newspapers and periodicals the existing rates in first, second and third sones on the portion of such publications devoted to matter other than advertisements had been previously fixed at 11-deents per bound by the committee, a reduction of a quarter of a cent per pound under the present rate. I have not believed that an increase in any of the postal rates was justified. Accordingly, I voted against title two of the bill, which deals with whole question of rates, although rates now carried in the bill are much less objectionable than the rates originally reported by the committee,"

LARGE WILL ADDRESS

W. R. C. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Civitan club of Atlanta, to be held at noon today at the Ansley hotel.

An added feature will be the appearance of Dante, noted European magician, who will be an honor guest, and is slated to present a number of his puzzling tricks of magic. He was invited by Civitan Julian Beohm, a member of the Atlanta magicians' club. ARGONNE POST TODAY

Edward K. Large, postmaster of Atlanta, will be principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of Argonne post of the American Legion at the Kimbell house at 12:30 o'clock today. He will discuss the relation between the postal service and war veterans Mrs. Ruby Ryman Boensch, mezzo contralto star of Aeolian hall and radio broadcasting station WEAF, of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will sing. The Radford South land entertainers will present a number of jaxx fantasies. A cowboy lariat artist will furnish additional entertainment. Legionnaire Harry O Mitchell will preside. NOW (WHERE) TO SEND YOUR FILMS

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RITGORS and John R. T. Rives, deputy youngest executives in the soviet government, being only 40 years old. He had no military training prior to 1917, when the bolshevik revolution gave him a chance to serve in reciprocal training prior to 1917.

Mail-box robberies are proving the latest thing from burglars' row, Atlanta, according to Vic Young, investigator for the Stores' Mutual Protective association.

Thefts from private mail boxes in this city, will total more than \$500. Young declares. With cooperation of the city police department and federal postoffice inspectors he is combing the city for two suspects upon descriptions furnished by Mrs. Frank T. Mason, of 1020 Ponce de Leon are nue.

Among victims reporting losses are: Mrs. H. D. Grove, of 115 East Fourteeth street, who reports checks missing that will total \$394; Miss Clairs and Commander. Drain already in hand, Creswell, of 1020 Piedmont avenue, with a missing check for \$50; Lamar & Rankin Drug company, whose post-office mail drawer was opened and a check for \$71.64 taken.

Many of the checks have been cashed in department. In addition to the fair grounds, and is to operate the annual fair this fall. S. S. Pursyer and a department. In addition to the fair he has a playground a department. In addition to the fair he has a playground and productionary worker at home and abroad.

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ATLANTA MAN LOSES MOTHER AT MANSFIELD

Mansfield, Ga., January 29—(Spacial.)—Mrs. E. W. Adams died here this morning at the family residence after a short illness. are her husband and five children, one son, Eugene Adams, being connected with the Atlanta Lowry National bank.

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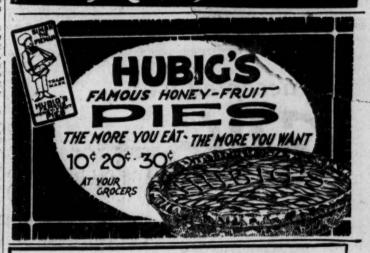
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al Records Impromptu in B Flat Major—Part I
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Heart o' Mine (Eyre-Herbert) Gypsy Love Song Efrem Zimbalist 1056
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Jesse Crawford 19520 Rose-Marie (from "Rose-Marie") Dreamer of Dreams (Kahn-Fiorito)

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Serenade (Schubert-Crawford)

Jesse Crawford 75e

Louis A. Keaumoku 19477

Philip Spitalny and 19541 His Orchestra 75c

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Efrem Zimbalist

Melodious Instrumental

Victor Salon Orch. 19481 Victor Salon Orch. 75c A Japanese Sunset (Deppen) Enchanted Forest (Spitalny) Deer Dance (from "Suite Primeval") Victor Concert Orch. 35749
Gambling Song ("Suite Primeval") Victor Concert Orch. \$1.25

His Orchestra

1. When You and Y Were Young, Maggie
2. Carry Me Back to Old Virginny Victor Band 19489 1. Nancy Lee 2. When Johnny Comes Marching Home Victor B

Vocal Records My Kid

At the End of the Road Albert Campbell-Henry Burr 75c

When I'm With You (Robison) Kathryn Meisle 45476 South Carolina Croon Song (Deems-Gaul) Kathryn Meisle \$1.00 Trinity Quartet 19499
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The Duncan Sisters \$1.25 In Sweet Onion Time (I'll Breathe My Love to You)
Vocalizing The Duncan Sisters 19527
The Duncan Sisters 75c Cross-Word Puzzle Blues Mean Cicero Blues

Where's My Sweetie Hiding? | Paul Whiteman | 19546

At the End of a Winding Lane—Waltz
Jack Chapman and His Orchestra 19522

Moonlight and You—Fox Trot | Coon-Sanders Original | 19525 Show Me the Way—Fox Trot | Night-Hawk Orchestra | 75c

Honest and Truly—Waltz Goldkette and His Orchestra You Should Have Told Me—Fox Trct Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Orchestra

Lazy Waters—Waltz with vocal refrain
Coon-Sanders Original Night-Hawk Orchestra

Nobody Loves You Like I Do Le Paradis Band

-Fox Trot
Oh, Joseph!-Fox Trot
(from "Medame Pempadour")

Washington and Lee Swing

Na Lei O Hawaii (Song of the Islands) (King) with Hawai Wai Punalau (Waters of Punalau) George Washington's Hatchet

Does a Small Boy Like Cake?

Mrs. Guy Stewart 19506 McCabe 75c

Dance Records

Deep In My Heart, Dear—Waltz (from "The Student Prince in Heidelberg") Serenade—Waltz(from "Madame Pompadour", Listening—Waltz
(from "Music Box Revue")
When You and I Were

Seventeen-Waltz Glad Eyes-Fox Trot Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra 19542
Ev'rything You Do—Fox Trot 75c

Barney Rapp and His Orchestra Blue-Eyed Sallie—Fox Trot Ted Weems and His Orch.
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Cedartown Kiwanians Aid State Oratorical Contest For High School Students

Executive Board of Geor-gia Parent-Teachers As-sociation Heartily In-dent Calvin Coolidge, on May 8. There are seven prizes offered by the American Bar association in this na-tional contest, as follows: First, \$2,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500; fourth, \$450; fifth, \$400; sixth, \$350; seventh \$300;

When the oratorical contest which is being sponsored in Georgia by The Constitution and the State High School association, holds its district meet in the seventh congressional district, the contest will be staged at Cedartown and all high school boys and girls taking part will be guests of the Cedartown Kiwanis club.

B. F. Quigg, chairman of the Seventh District High School association wrote to this effect to J. S. Stewart, professor of secondary education and inspector of high schools, at the University of Georgia. Professor Stewart is president of the State High School association and has worked out the plan under which this oratory contest is to be conducted in Georgia and by "All plans for staging this program B. F. Quigg, chairman of the Seventh District High School association wrote to this effect to J. S. Stewart, professor of secondary education and inspector of high schools, at the University of Georgia. Professor Stewart is president of the State High School association and has worked out the plan under which this oratory contest is to be conducted in Georgia and by is to be conducted in Georgia and by which the Georgia state winner will compete for the national prizes of-fered by the American Bar associa-

The Seventh district contest will be held at Cedartown on April 10. There are 18 high schools in the district which are members of the district association and it is expected that each will enter their champion orator in the contest at Cedartown.

Parent-Teachers Indorse. Another development in the orator ical contest came in announcement that the executive board of the Geor

gia Parent-Teachers association had heartily indorsed the plan at a neeting held in Atlanta Thursday.

The resolution was introduced by G. W. Glausier, superintendent of the Decatur public schools and treasurer of the Georgia Educational association. It was unanimously passed by

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The resolution follows:

"Resolved, that the executive board of the Georgia Parent-Teachers association heartily indorses the national oratorical contest on the constitution of the United States, which is being conducted in Georgia by The Constitution, through the association of accredited high schools of the various conducted in Georgia by The Consti-tution, through the association of ac-credited high schools of the various districts."

Cash Prizes Offered. Throughout the state high schools will hold oratory contests to select school representatives on March 20. Each school winner then will take part in a contest in its own congres sional district, on April 9 or 10, and each winner in these district con-tests will receive a cash prize of \$15, given by The Constitution.

Twelve district winners will come to Atlanta on April 24 to compete in the state contest, to be held before Governor Clifford Walker. For this contest The Constitution offers two prizes, the first of \$100 in gold and the second \$20.

The winner of this contest then will be entered in the zone contest of the contest of the contest the policy of the contest the policy of the contest then will be entered in the zone contest of the contest then will be entered in the zone contest of the contest then will be entered in the zone contest of the contest then will be entered in the zone contest of the contest then will be entered in the zone contest of the contest then will be entered in the zone contest of the contest then will be contest then will be entered in the zone contest of the contest that she would resort to other means for suicide if my love affairs."

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seventh, \$300. Inth, \$400. student us eligible to enter this contest, provided he or she is not over 19 years of age on February 1, 1925. Both boys and girls may compete. girls may compete.

Must Be Original.

"All plans for staging this program were formed this morning. Contest ants in Cedartown will be the guests of the Cedartown Kiwanis club, which organization invited us, through Superintendent J. E. Purks, to hold the contest there.

contest there.

"We feel sure that much interest in this contest will be manifested by schools throughout this district."

MRS. HARRY POOLE INJURED SLIGHTLY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Harry G. Poole, wife of a prominent Atlanta funeral director, was injured slightly early Thursday night as she was alighting from an

POISON FAILING GIRL PLANS USE OF PISTOL NEXT

When a small quantity of iodine she swallowed Thursday morning in an attempt to end her life failed to accomplish its purpose, Alice McDanie', 15-year-old girl, of 110 South Boulevard, declared that she would resert to other means for suicide if

il finals presided over by Presi- too young to have love affairs.

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C. & N. W. 8:00 p.m., arrives Los Angeles

Pacific Limited—leaves Chicago via C. M. & St. P. 10:45 a.m., arrives San Francisco

Continental Limited-leaves Chicago via C. & N. W. 10:30 a.m., arrives Los Angeles

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sportation charge.

A number of sirens, to be located at several points in Atlanta's business district and in other sections where traffic is congested, as well as permitting better speed on "runs" by the fire department, may be installed soon if a suggestion of Councilman C. G. Allen, of the fire committee of council, is adopted.

Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, chairman of the fire board, has appointed a committee composed of Councilman Allen and Alderman Oscar H. Williams on to act with Fire

car H. Williamson to act with Fire Chief W. B. Cody in investigating feasibility of the system.

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According to Mr. Allen's plans sirens would be operated from the central, fire station and would indicate in what direction fire trucks were going by sounding sirens along the route to be taken by the department.

In addition to notifying the public, he explained, the sirens would tell all traffic officers of the approaching trucks, and enable them to clear streets of traffic. At the same time the truck drivers would know that their route was clear and that they would not be interfered with by traffic.

"The system, according to results obtained in other cities, would practically eliminate accidents caused by fire trucks," Mr. Allen said. "It also would permit fire companies to make better time enroute to tires as traffic officers would be instructed to clear streets."

Chief Cody also expressed his an

Chief Cody also expressed his approval of the plan and told of its ffect in other cities in which it is

R. L. Lyman, University of Chi-cago professor, authority on the jun-ior high school work and author of various books on the teaching of English, will address a meeting tonight of local University of Chicago alumni at the Henry Grady hotel, according to Robert P. McLarty, Atlanta atrney, who is in charge of the edu-

cator's visit.

A three-reel movie, showing scenes in and about the University of Chi-cago, the champion Maroon football team in action, President Burton,

team in action, President Burton, Coach Stagg and members of the faculty, will be shown after Professor Lyman's address, Mr. McLarty said. "Professor Lyman will outline the program of development planned for the University of Chicago," Mr. McLarty said. "He is a forceful speaker and well worth hearing. I am sure that every University of Chicago alumnus in Atlanta and vicinity will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing him and of seeing the university film.

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"In addition to his being an interesting speaker, Prof. Lyman stands high as an educator. He is one of the leaders of the reform movement in the teaching of English. He taught at Harvard and Wisconsin before coming to Chicago. He has written a great many books, chief among them being his "Literature and Living."

After more than 40 years' service, on March 27.

FORMER ATLANTAN

FINDS BRACELET;

GETS \$500 REWARD

Richard J. Cowan, 19, former Atlantan received a \$500 reward in

Bandits Kidnap

Miss Mary Ellen Mellon, 19, debu-tante of Oklahoma City, who has been is widely-known and popular, Thursday night was recovering from the shock of being chloroformed, bound, gagged, kidnaped and then deserted by two burglars who raided the home of two burglars who raided the home of her step-father, R. D. Halliburton, head of a large Oklahoma department store, it was announced in dispatches reaching Atlanta friends. She was un-

injured except for severe shock.

"I telephoned to learn the details of the midnight raid," Miss Jennie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Robinson, of 960 Peachtree street, stated Thursday night. "Ellen is reported to he all right except for is reported to be all right except for the horrible shock. She visited me

"According to Mrs. Halliburton, Elheard noises downstairs. She went to investigate, and was chloroformed, gagged and speeded away in an automobile, which the two robbers used. She was found several hours later on the state of the stat a lonely road near the city. No, I didn't ask about what the robbers took

from the house. I was too concerned about Ellea's safety.

"Ellen was planning to come to Atlanta and visit us during grand opera season. I do hope that this will not cause a postponement of her plans."

LEWIS MADE HEAD OF MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST COMPANY

C. J. Lewis was elected president of the Mortgage Bond & Trust Co, at the annual meeting of stockholders Thursday morning. The 39th quarterly dividend of 2 per cent was declated, and plans to extend a complete loan service to all Atlanta and suburbs were reviewed.

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The company was organized 12 years ago and has become one of the toremost mortgage and bond houses in the country. It specializes in loans on real estate, including homes and business property.

Other officers are: F. W. Patterson and M. R. McClatchey, vice presidents: Charles M. Jerome, secretary and treasurer; S. W. Florence, assistant secretary; T. G. Woolford, Dr. Stephen T. Barnett, S. N. Evins, Thomas C. Law, Lewis H. Beck, Dowdell Brown, George W. Brine, W. G. Anderson, Clarence Ruse, B. F. Noble, Edward H. Barnes, Norman D. Burke, directors.

SCHLESINGER SPEAKS

Sam Schlesinger, president of the Amelgamated Jitney Bus association, Thursday addressed a meeting of the Citizenship club at the chamber of commerce. He presented the jitney bus side of the transportation ques-tion.

TO CITIZENSHIP CLUB

Mr. Schlesinger declared that the Citizenship club is the only civic organization in Atlanta which has expressed the desire to bear both sides of the transportation question.

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McCormack Ticket Sale Begins Today At Cable Company

at Cable Piano company at 9 o'clock.

Mrs George A. Wight, president of the Atlanta Music club, making this announcement, states that due to the universal popularity of the noted tenor the demand for seats will be heavy, and it is anticipated that application for tickets will be far in excess of the number of seats to be had.

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McCormack, it is said, sings everywhere to packed houses. With all his record of phenomenal successes in the past this season has brought to him a succession of triumphs unparalleled by any living singer. And it is the general verdict that he is singing better than ever before.

McCormack appears as the third attraction of the Atlanta Music club's civic concert series.

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Colonel Moses G. Zalinski, quarter-master of the Fourth Corps area, with headquarters in Atlanta, Thursday was named assistant to the quarter-master general, with the rank of brig-adier general, according to army ap-pointments announced at Washington. The proclamation will take effect April 19, when Colonel Zalinski will succeed Brigadier General John T. Knight, who retires on that date at the age of 64. Colonel Zalinski first came to At-

lanta directly from war service over-seas, taking charge of the quartermas-ter department here. He resides at the Biltmore hotel with his wife, who the Biltmore hotel with his wife, was Mrs. Emily Carter Divine, before

her marriage.

The promotion Thursday comes to Colonel Zalinski upon recommendation of Secretary of War Weeks, and in recognition of a long career of distinguished service in the army. The secretary of war also recom-mended to President Coolidge the following appointments and reappoint-ments in the army, according to Asso-ciated Press dispatches: Colonel John T. Axton, chief of

chaplains; reappointed for four years.
Major General William J. Snow.
chief of field artillery; reappointed or four years.

Brigadier General Amos A. Fries, chief of chemical warfare service; reappointed for four years.

Colonel Robert H. Allen, infantry, to be chief of infantry, with the rank of major general, commencing March 28, succeeding Major General C. S. Farnsworth, who retires from active service at his own request

Richard J. Cowan, 19, former At-lantan, received a \$500 reward in Cleveland recently for finding and re-turning a valuable bracelet lost by Oklahoma Girl,

WellKnownHere

Miss Mary Ellen Mellon. 19, debu
turning a valuable bracelet lost by a wealthy society woman of that city.

The bracelet was turned over to police and then returned to the rightful owner. After a little controversy among police officials concerning the department's part of the reward, it was decided to give the former At lantan the entire amount. Mr. Cowan, while in Atlanta, resided at 49 Whit
mey avenue.

visitor here several times and who RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

Appointment of 15 chairman, who will head committees in the coming drive for ne members of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., which will be launched soon, was announced Thursday by H. E. Lyndon, of the West Point railroad, and director of the drive.

Three classes of members will be sought by the committee in charge of

sought by the committee in charge of the campaign, it is announced by Di-rector Lyndon. They are "regular" members, who are railroad men and who need advantages of ered by the association; "contributing" members, persons who are interested in the wel-fare of the railroad and men who are fare of the railroad and men who are willing to contribute something for the conveniences offered, and "service" the conveniences offered, and service members, persons who not only assist financially, but wish to give of their time and service.

Committees will solicit members

from all persons interests; in the wel-fare of railroad men, Mr. Lyndon said. The following committee heads have

"Ellen was planning to come to Atlanta and visit us during grand opera season. I do hope that this will not cause a postponement of her plans."

GIRL RECUPERATING AFTER BEING KIDNAPED.

Oklahoma City, Okla, January 29. Mary Ellen Mellon, 19, young debutante, today was recovering in a local hospital from the shock of being kidnaped, gagged, bound and then deserted by two burglars who entered the home of her stepfather, R. D. Halliburton, head of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, head of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depaxtment store here, shortly after milliburton, Lead of a large depax

Miss Mellon is said by relatives to be distantly related to Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury. Will Play on Sunday At Agoga Class Meet

Rich's Mandolin club will play for the Agoga class at the Baptist taber-nacle Sunday, it was announced nacle Sunday, it was announced Thursday. Members of the club are: first man-

Members of the club are: first mandolin, Ruth Platt. Annie Platt. Gladys Reeves. Willie Snead, L. Dollar, Eunice Brown, Ruth Crane, Frances Jackson: second mandolin, Norena Stewart, Marjorie Hunnicutt, Marie Nabries, Annie Bryan, Pearl Lynch. A. Smergel; guitars, Dora Bryson and M. Gatlin.

The club has been organized only a short time, but has grown popular with scores of organizations through its programs.

GORDON ST. B. Y. P. U. SPONSORS PROGRAM

The Senior B. Y. P. U. No. 1, of the Gordon Street Baptist church, Van Allen Pierce president, will sporsor an entertainment program Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the new church building fund.

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The Big Bethel church quartette will sing a number of negro spirituals. Gladstone Pursley will render several piano numbers and refreshments will be served by union members.

At the door visitors will be measured and asked to contribute a penny for each inch in height.

ROGERS ROGERS

Tickets for the John McCormack concert at the auditorium-armory February 3 go on sale this, morning

Reduced 5 Cents Pound

That excellent spread for bread. Always fine and fresh. The most economical substitute in the world for butter. We are selling thousands of pounds of it-but to give everybody an opportunity to try it we will sell Purity Nut a day or so

And remember 20 empty cartons get FREE a big aluminum dish pan. This free dish pan offer good until March 1st.

We Advise You to BUY FLOUR N

For the next 60 days or more every indication is that flour will increase in price. Wheat has been steadily advancing. We are fortunate—and it is fortunate for you—in that we made contracts some time ago that enable us to sell you the best highgrade flour today at a price less than we could replace it. Since our contracts were made from which

our present sales are being made, flour has ad vanced from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per barrel. At the present price of wheat, which, of course, controls the flour market, a 24-lb. sack of La Rosa or "No. 37," for instance, would cost us \$1.42 wholesale. Add to that only a small 10% margin for handling, and it would make it cost you \$1.56. Yet we are

24-lb. Sack of LaRosa or "No. 37"

But our present stocks, bought at this advantageous price, cannot last long so you had better

BUY FLOUR NOW

We say it again—there isn't, at any price, any creamery butter on Atlanta's market today Much of it, even at a higher price, does not begin to compare with it. It is sweet, pure, fresh-very delicious -put up in handy one-pound cartons-4 quarter-pound cubes in each carton.

We are only asking

31 NUP--NEUUCEU Two sizes of this elegant Georgia Syrup, and both sizes reduced in price to help you on the road to

The most delicious you can buy—packed in 5-tb. boxes, wrapped in tin foil. Buy a full loaf or by the pound.

Pimento Loaf

You never fail in your cake baking when you use Swansdown. Atlanta women will be interested in seeing the splendid demonstrations put on from day to day at various Rogers stores by Miss Daisy Harris, representative of the manufacturers of Swansdown.



For full information, reservations and free California booklets, ask: W. C. Elgin, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System, 1232 Healey, Bldg., Atlanta Phone Walnut 5163.

5,000 Klansmen Attend Funeral of Glenn Young, Slain in Herrin Warfare acher After Preacher and Famous Gunman d Praises Work in eaning Up Herrin. Young-casket was almost hidden by Flowers. Trin, Ill., January 28.—S. Glenn g, the "two-gun" dry crassder, died a violar election in the sum of Johnson, and a street of the sum of the common 25,000 Klansmen Attend Funeral of Glenn Young,

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CLEANS TEETH SAFELY

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31,

Union Central Life Insurance Company,

OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Organized under the laws of the state of Ohio, made to the governor of the

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state,

Principal office: No. 1 West Fourth Street.

Preacher After Preacher

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT. Herrin, Ill., January 28.—S. Glenn Young, the "two-gun" dry crusader, who died a violent death several days ago in the latest flareup in "Bloody Williamson county," was buried here Thursday, morned by more than 25.-000 klansmen, and eulogized in a funeral sermon as "A Christian gentleman who undertook at trampadous nan who undertook a tremendous ask and did it well."

Representatives of the order of which Young was an "extraordinary leader" had been coming into Herrin for two days, and the hotels and private homes were crowded to overflowing. When the funeral services began the Baptist church at 10:30 a.m. cousands who could not get into the fiding stood in the streets.

Preachers Eulogize Him. Clergyman after clergyman, speaking at Young's funeral service, praised the work of the dead kleagle. The work of cleaning up Williamson county would not cease with Young's merge into woodlots and the grey death, they said, until his task of shaft houses and slag heaps of coal

death, they said, until his task of driving out thugs and bootleggers was completed.

The Rev. J. A. Musgrave, of West Frankfort. Ill., said: "We love this the mausoleum late Thursday with the full Ku Klux Klan ritual.

County. We wish and intend to clear At twilight, 2,000 persons had al-

Preacher After Preacher
Lauds Famous Gunman
and Praises Work in
Cleaning Up Herrin.

Its name before the world. The clergyman of the community, the best business and professional men, are behind the clean-up and are going to continue until the country is clean."

The Rev. W. A. Stickney, of Martion, Ill., said: "We pray that God will send a Joshua."

It was in the march to the ceme-tery that the great tribute to Young began. Six pallbearers, riding on horses draped in white, headed by long procession, which tiled slowly down through the streets of the town where the name "Young" had been synonymous with "terror."

Klan Ritual Used.

\$ 2,500,000,00

16,593,738.81

eport was forecast. Hearings will not be held in con-

ference and the principal changes the conferees are expected to make will be centered on the fertilizer sections. Supporters of the bill have expressed a wish for some modification in the fertilizer requirements, which are

combination of the provisions of the original Underwood bill and the Norris government operation measure. Senator Underwood, democrat, Ala-bama, author of the bill, attended the

conference today by invitation and discussed the bill in detail with the

Senator McKinley, republican, Illi-

Senator McKinley, republican, Illinois, one of the conferees, said hearings were not considered necessary in conference, in view of the four years' discussion of Muscle Shonis in congress. He said he thought the conferees could dispose of the bill next week.

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS

New metal signs for all traffic

Clarksburg, W. Va., January 29.—
Physicians tonight held out hope for the recovery of Mrs. Georgia Warder, 23, widow of Bridgeport, W. Va., who was shot and seriously wounded early today by Neeson C. Woods, 22. a student in the graduate school of Yale university, who later shot and killed himself, as the result, police declare, of a quarrel over the young clare, of a quarrel over the young student's unrequited love for the

widow. With four bullet wounds in her body, the condition of the woman was admitted to be critical, but physicians declared she had rallied somewhat during the day. The body of the student was removed tonight to his home at Philippi, W. Va.

The shooting occurred shortly after the couple had left a taxicab and entered the home of Mrs. Warder's brother in Bridgeport, where she made her home. When the taxi driver and others, hearing the pistol shots, ran into the home. into the house, they found Woods lying over the woman, and after ex-claiming "Well, if you don't marry me, nobody else can have you," he fell back dead.

Mrs. Warder, after tecovering sciousness at a hospital, declared that Woods had threatened to kill her and himself unless she would agree to marry him at once. This, she said, she refused to do.

Mrs. J. Hop Woods, mother of the signs is 80 cents each, and with the cost of the iron posts and installation, will amount to \$2.25 each, or a total of \$618.75.

Police officers also were instructed not to make cases of violating the traffic boulevard laws against nonresidents. While Atlantans have been given ample opportunity to familiarize themselves with the law, visitors to the city are ignorant of it, and arrest of a number of them has aroused a storm of protest.

WIMEN VOTERS:

Rome, Gr.

Wins. J. Hop Woods, mother of the young student, said her son had been spending a vacation at his home here due to a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Warder's huband, Oran Warder, was killed accidentally several years ago and she has a son 4 years old. Wood's father before his death was a prominent attorney in West Virginia.

DROVE INTO DEPUTIES,

PLEADS DRUNK CHARGE*

Rome, Gr.

WIMEN VOTERS:

Rome, Gr.

Rome, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)
It is bad enough to be drunk on the public highway in these days of Volstead, but to get that way and then run vour automobile into two deputy sheriffs is worse. Dave Lee did this thing on the road between Rome and Lindale recently and Tuesday told Judge John W. Bale, of Floyd city court, that he was guilty.

The drunk and reckless collision

Rome, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)
The sixth annual convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters opened here today at 10 o'clock, the sessions being held in the Woman's L. ilding on Third avenue. Mrs. L. L. Hendren, of Athens, president, called the convention to order.

Among the prominent visitors to the convention are, Miss Belle Sherwin, national president; Miss Jeanette Rankin, first woman congressman, and Miss Adele Clark, of Richmond, regional director. Several hundred delegates and visitors are in attendance.

The mornin; session was more or less routine incident to the opening session. The leature of the day was the banquet held Thursday night when the Presidents' club entertained the visitors. The banquet was a brilliant affair. Mrs. R. L. Turman, of

Mr. Mantell will include Atlanta in his southern teinerary, an engagement for one week at the Atlanta theater already having been closed. The famous tragedian has not appeared in Atlanta for several years, his last appearance here being in 1920, when he presented a week of Shake-pearance reperiedre.

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There was a special kian funeral service. and hymns were sung in the dark ness as the mausoleum was sealed.

CONFERES CLOSE

UPON SHOALS BILL

Washington, January 29.—The Underwood bill, authorizing the leasing of Muscle Shoals, will be reported out of conference within about a week, if the present plans of the conferees are followed through.

After the conferees had held their first meeting today, they were represented as being not widely apart on the provisions of the bill and an early report was forecast.

Hearings will not be held in contract the jury early Friday morn-interest fast of the city. about 5,000 being and rich under this is the most important trial in 50 of defense, attorneys, that if this is important trial in 50 years, why were two men outside the attorney general's office assigned to it, Crim said:

"I don't know." he admitted, "why the highest authority in the land miral Thomas Washington, including him in the first may be in the conference within about a week, if the present plans of the conferees are followed through.

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cial.) -Officers stated today that no trace has been found of Mrs. Cora Le Giles and her brother, McKinley Croft, who, yesterday just before they were scheduled to go on trial they were scheduled to go on trial in superior court here, to answer to charges of an attack on members of the Berlin school faculty, jamped cash bonds of \$2,500 each and fled from Moultrie.

Judge W. E. Thomas forfeited the bonds, issued bench warrants for the couple and ordered them held without bail, if apprehended. It was stated

bail, if apprehended. It was stated that the case will be called in April. A delegation came here today from Berlin and asked that a special term of court be called to try the accused, but Judge Thomas declined to take such action and stated that the case against the man and woman was docketed only as a "misdemeanor which did not warrant a special

officials tonight expressed the belief that as Croft and Mrs. Gies had put up a cash bond, and the term of court at which they were to be tried was still two months off, that they would return here at the proper time to answer the charges against

them.

Mrs. Giles and Croft were last seen Wednesday driving, their automobile at a rapid rate of speed toward Florida. The char's against Croft and Mrs.

Giles were made after the two were said to have attacked the Berlin teachers for punishing their brother.

Climatic conditions in Scandinavia times of the year, and the 12.000,000 people there buy nearly 15.000,000 pairs of leather boots or shoes every

SEPARATE BUREAU CALLOWAY HOME

ected abolition of the traffic bureau establishment of the vice squad as a separate branch of the Atlanta police department, with Detective E. S. Acree as its head, constituted the principal action of the police committee of city council Thursday night. The vice and whisky squad formerly had been under the captain of the evening watch.

However, due to the increasing importance of the department, it was deemed advisable to separate it from the evening watch, and establish it as a separate branch, with hedquarters in the office of the chief of police.

Detective Acree, newly named head of the vice squad, has been identified with that department for several with that department for several years. He recently was reinstated following a suspension which resulted from shooting an alleged rum runner. A "round-up" of all regular police men and supernumeraries now on indefinite leaves of absence was ordered for March 1, when all such officers must report for duty. A majority obtained leaves of absence to accept other positions, and the order means that they either must quit their outside positions and report for duty. March 1 or resign from the force.

W. F. Bell, who for many years has served as assistant probation officer, was ordered dropped from the force February 1. The present number of probation officers are not needed, members of the committee explained, and Bell was dropped in the interest of economy. Supernumerary

interest of economy. Supernumerary Policemen R. A. Craig and T. A. Coch-ran also were ordered dropped. Reports were circulated before the neeting that steps would be taken to bolish the traffic bureau, in accord-

BLAZES AS FAMILY WITNESSES SHOW

Returning from the theater early Calloway, of 95 Inman street, found day postponed till next Monday, Febtheir home in flames. Damage estimated at \$1.500 was done before firemen extinguished the fire.

An overheated furnace was given as the cause of the fire. Most of the damage was caused by smoke and water, Mr. Calloway stated.

Plans To Entertain Georgians Attending

cises of President Calvin Coolidge, March 5, according to information re-March 5, according to information re-ceived in a letter from the Georgia State club of that city to B. S. Barker, executive secretary of the Atlanta chamber of commerce.

The Georgia club in Washington is

The Georgia club in Washington is very active according to reports and efforts will be made by the organization to get all former governors, Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, all congressmen and prominent state officials to attend the exercises.

Included in the entertainment program for the visitors will be a big reception, to be held on March 3. The Emory University Glee club will be in Washington during March, and efforts are being made by the entertainment committee of the Georgia

cial.)—On account of bad weather and roads preventing the appearing

of witnesses, the Stewart case was toruary 2. with the murder of Mrs. Robert Stewart, wife of a Methodist preacher, last November, are expected to face a jury in Haralson superior court. They are, O. J. Henderson and

his two sons, Otis and Herbert, Calvin Bishop, Jr., and Tom Gober, Jr. Mrs. Stewart was shot at Drake-Inauguration Made

Inauguration Made

Efforts are being made to entertain all visiting Georgians and to quarter them in one of the best hotels in Washington at inauguration exertions of Previous Cociders and the control of the wounds two days later.

Her husband is here to assist in avenging the death of his wife. More than 200 witnesses, it is said, have

been sammoned.
Judge F. A. Irvin is presiding and
Ed Griffith, solicitor general, is representing the state.

ington attend the Emory show.

A Valentine dance and "get-acquainted" affair is to be held at the
Washington club February 26, all
Georgians are extended a cordial invitation to attend.



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Paavo Nurmi's Story as told by himself

In The CONSTITUTION Daily Chapter 1 on Sunday, Feb. 1

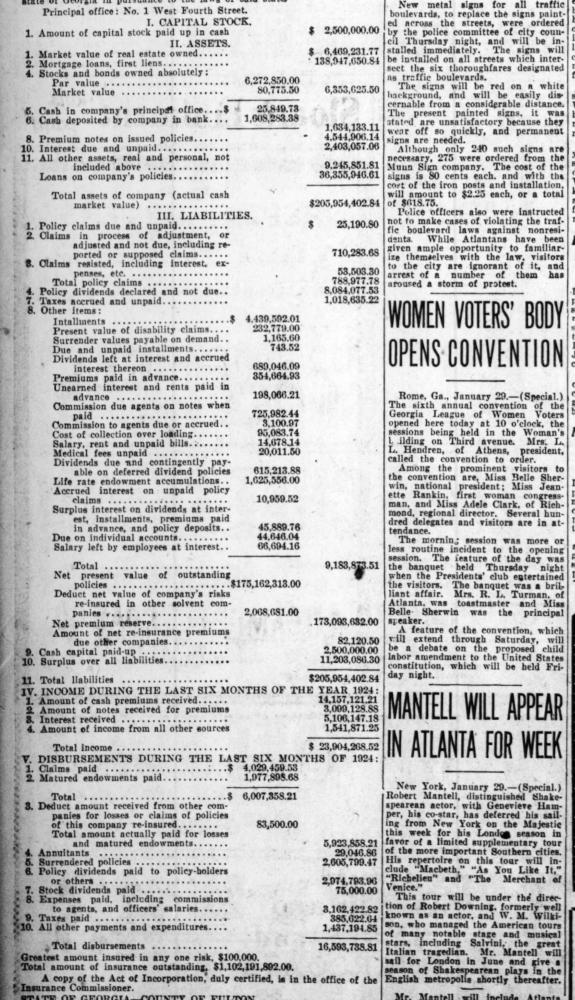
Could America turn out Paavo Nurmi's equal with proper training?

Finland has appropriated 60,000 fin marks to put up a statue in Helsingfors, the capital. . . . That's because a youngster of 10 years set out with a long stride and a loose gait to see if he could run. He could. That Greek fellow who did the first Marathon stunt, carrying news of the battle, looks like a dub besides this Finn. The Greek dropped dead, but Nurmi can break two records inside of an hour and not even quicken his pulse.

What's his secret? Pendulum stride? Diet? Training? . . . They have to run in Finland because there is so much distance between houses, but that doesn't show why Nurmi, the Northlander, could finish the 10,000-meter run as fresh as a plate of ice cream while a temperature of 102 bowled over competitors right and left.

Nurmi's story is crammed with tips for athletes and it's an absorbing human story besides. It tells how a poor lad with nothing but legs made the whole world sit up and take notice. If you want to understand what Nurmi is doing in America you've just got to read it!

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A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Thos. H. Daniel, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the General Agent of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

THOS. H. DANIEL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 28th day of January, 1925.

JULIAN V. BOEHM,

(Seal.)

Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia
My commission expires March 16, 1928

FARMERS' CONFERENCE 5-Room House DISCUSSES LIVE STOCK

Athens, Ga., January 29 .- (Special.) - Dairying, production of pure bred livestock and the bankers' attitude toward the farmer were discussed at today's session of the Farm ers' week conference in session here. D. H. Otis, representing the American Bankers' association. Charles

Oliver, of the American Jersey the United States department of agriculture, all spoke on dairying and banking. John N. Holder, chairman of the Georgia highway commission, spoke of the farmers and good roads, and Fort E. Land, of Macon, discussed vocational agriculture.

Has Made Progress.

Referring to "some needs of the south's dairy industry," Mr. McClain said: "During the last few years under the stress of adverse agricultural conditions, dairying has made the swept over his lands bordering on the Oconee river. the United States department of agri-

said: "During the last few years under the stress of adverse agricultural conditions, dairying has made much progress in the south and in Georgia. In emergencies in the cotton belt, the dairy cow is doing just what she has done elsewhere, giving a cash income that stabilizes the farmer until he can adjust himself. The advantages of this, together with demonstrations of its workings are so common that comment is unnecessary common that comment is unnecessary

"The problem confronting us now is to make the dairying begun under emergency conditions so profitable that it will become a permanent part of our farming system when the stress is gone. Dairying must pay one way or another, or the farmers won't follow it. Georgia farmers will milk it they set paid for its mind with the set paid wit with the set paid with the set paid with the set paid with the

or another, or the farmers won't follow it. Georgia farmers will milk it they get paid for it and in this way they are not different from farmers anywhere else."

"The attitude of the bankers to farmers," Mr. Otis, who is from Wisconsin, asserted. "is not that of attempting to tell the latter how to farm, but rather to aid in bringing about conditions that will help the farmer to help himself.

Team Work Sought.

"The problem is one that demands cooperative efforts, supplemented with a sympathetic attitude. The farmer

a sympathetic attitude. The farmer who produces, the agricultural college who produces, the agreement collected that is attempting to improve the quality of farm products, and the banker who furnishes the capital, are endeavoring to put their heads together and perform team work. When farmers, representatives of agricultural colleges, bankers and other business men get together and agree upon a enstructive program we have every reason to believe that such a programis both agriculturally and economi

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makes 200 gallons, which is last the average flock of art. It is absolutely non-will not taint the flesh or lowl. In fact, it acts as a While Rev. Father Thomas P. Hayof the fowl. In fact, it acts as a cand blood purifier. This remarkable overy is sold by all drug stores, grostores, feed stores and seed atores. It, after using it 30 days, your poulare not entirely free of all parasites, our hens don't lay more eggs, if the s' plumage isn't brighter and their's redder, or if you are not satisfied the results in every way, your money be cheerfully refunded. Over 300,000 filed users. Price \$1. If your dealer ill be cheerfully refunded. Over 500,000 tisfied users. Price \$1. If your dealer 18n't. "2 in 1". Lice and Mite Remover in cock don't accept a substitute, but send rect to the "2 in 1" Poultry Supply Co., 5 Central St., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick For Tender Faces EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

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Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head aches, Constipation, Biliousness
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DR. T. W. HUGHES Rectal Specialist Broad St., Atlanta,

Lodged in Trees Below Newton

The find was a big copper still odged high in the top of a tree where the high waters carried it last week. He states that the still, as near as he can tell, without taking it down, is in perfect condition, ready to make a

DEPOSED OFFICIALS CHARGE CENSORSHIP

Continued From First Page.

neys for Sartain and Fletcher tha he would place the cases against the a continuance.

4. Both Sartain and Fletcher appeared at the clerk's office Thursday and posted additional bonds of \$5,000 each for the new charges of con-5. It was learned that the federal

prisoners from Athens spent Wednes-lay night at a prominent downtown

propaganda that is far more important elsewhere than here. The defendants are necessary victims to intrigues in Washington.

The fact that the grand jury did not return any further indictments Thursday in the investigation, togethr with the return of the federal prislooked for. However, officials in charge of the investigation would not say whether or not the affair had ended.

Both Men Gave Bond.

Use "2 in 1" Lice and Mite Remover.
Positively rida poultry of all parasites, such as blue bugs, lice, mites and stick-tight fleas. "2 in 1" Lice and Mite Remover is used successfully by poultry raisers in all parts of the country. It is the greatest saver of time, trouble and labor for poultrymen yet discovered.

Simple to use as A. B. C. Just put a few drops of it in the poultry's drinking water for a few days and every blood-sucking insect will soon be gone. Use it and you will never be troubled with old methods, such as dusting with poisonus powders, greasing, dipping, spraying or similar difficult work that sometimes injures the health of your flock.

A 4-ounce bottle of "2 in 1" Lice and Mite Remover makes 200 gallons, which is Mite Remover makes 200 gallons, which is while Sartain's was signed by Dr. the grand jury returned an indict the grand jury returned an indict the ment charging him and Sartain, deposed warden, with conspiracy to Light Story Holds.

den, resigned chaplain at the peniten-tiary, was named in the indictment against the two wardens as a party in the conspiracy, no indictment has been returned against him. Officials conducting the investigation declined

to comment on the possibility of an indictment returned Wednesday against Sartain was merely to correct an error in the spelling of the name of a witness in the first indict-ment returned in December, which against Sartain

would be dropped, it was said.

Attorneys William Schley Howard,
Hooper Alexander and W. Paul Car-Hooper Alexander and W. Faul Carpenter, representing the two former
wardens, filed a protest Thursday
morning with J. H. Johnson, chief
postoffice inspector for this district,
against the alleged espionage methods
employed in securing indictments
against their clients.

Inspector Johnson, while he had no
lengthy comment to make on the pro-

lengthy comment to make on the pro-test, stated-that as is the custom in such cases his department will make an investigation into the charges of the former wardens.

Letter Sent Johnson.

Letter Sent Johnson.

Following is a copy of the letter sent Inspector Johnson:

Dear Sir: Mr. Alexander brought to your attention Tuesday the fact that J. I. Fletcher's mail has been continuously opened, before delivery, for the last three months or more. We are berewith handing you the wrapping of registered package No. 13837, from Canton, Ohio, for your examination. Apparently the original address was entirely destroyed, and Mr. Fletcher is of the opinion that the present marking of the package to him was put on after it was tampered with.

The systematic opening of all Mr. Fletcher's mail contemporaneously with the prolonged inquiry seeking an indictment against him seems to lead to the unmistakable conclusion that the wrong complained of is done by some government official, and for obvious reasons.

If this is true, it is difficult to believe that the thing has not had at least the sanction, if not the aid, of some postal employee. Mr. Fletcher is of the opinion that a postoffice employee of whose identity he thinks he is aware, is the guilty man. If so, as you have already stated, he is guilty of an aggrevated felow. We do not feel confident that the law officers of the government will take steps to detect and prosecute the wrongdoers, but we indule the hope and belief that your own attitude toward such conduct will be marked by the same indignation with which we view it, and we earnestly invoke your assistance in the premises. marked by the same indignation with marked by the same indignation with move your assistance in the premises.

Just what motives have produced the unusual spirit of persecution to which Mr. Fletcher has neen subjected and the questionable methods employed for coercing witnesses to testify against him, we do not quite understand. Mr. Fletcher is

The new indictments against Mr. Sartoin and Mr. Fletcher mean nothing except that the government is aware of the fact that their first cases will fail. The same result will follow the new ones. The putting on the list of names of witnesses printed in the morning paper is mere camouflage intended to deceive the rublic. Many of these witnesses did not even testify before the grand ury. When called they will testify for the defendants.

defendants.

'The prosecution is part of a political propaganda that is far more important elsewhere than here. The defendants are necessary victims to intrigues in Washington. The methods employed to get witnesses have not been creditable. The facts will come out when the cases are tried."

WINTESSES VERIFY STORY OF EDWARDS

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up the river the illicit utensil floated They also asserted they found no before parking on his place. signs of blood in the scuttle hole in the attic, into which the state contends Edwards threw the pistol with which he wounded his left hand after the murder.

Drug Clerk Testifies.

The defense also sought to discredit the testimony of Samuel Tannebaum, two former wardens on the calendar birmingham pawnbroker who testified for trial February 9. The defense earlier in the trial he sold Edwards stated that it would file a motion for the "scuttle hole" pistol, by adducing Birmingham pawnbroker who testified from F. A. Traylor, a clerk at the Doster Northington Drug company, testimony that Edwards were no ove coat on the day he is alleged to have purchased the weapon. Tannenbaum had stestified that Edwards were a

hotel here and not in jail.

6. Statement by attorneys for Sartain and Fletcher that "the prosecution is a part of a political propagands that is far more investigations."

Actorney Ross made a further effort to establish the "intruder" story by proving by Carl Lemay, whose home is across the street from Edwards, that he heard an automobile drive away from in front of the house away from in front of the house a few minutes after the shots were fired. Solicitor Perry, contended, however, that this was the automobile in which officers rushed to the scene to investi-

officers rushed to the scene to investi-gate the tragedy.

An almost endless procession of character witnesses took the stand for Edwards after the prosecution closed its case at noon with testimony by Mrs. Harry Hillhouse. a neighbor, that she saw electric lights burning in Edwards' bungalow before the firing occurred, and that she was positive occurred, and that she was positive no intruder escaped via the back yard or alley. Her testimony conflicted with the defendant's claim that the Fletcher resigned deputy war-den, was in Atlanta Wednesday when when he awakened and that their bat-the grand jury returned an indict-tle, in which Edwards hand was

> defense attempted to show it was impossible for Mrs. Hillhouse have seen the lights in Edwards home from her sleeping porch, but she stood her ground, and was corrobo-rated by John Hosea, Fairfield realtor, who said he visited the Hillhouse home a few nights ago "just to see if he could see lights in Edwards' home

When court adjourned Friday, torney Ross said the defense had half dozen more witnesses to introduce. Edwards will take the stand in his the defense, his attorneys indicated

MRS. SCOTT FATALLY INJURED IN FLORIDA

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Mary Wagstaff, also of this city. Funeral services for Mrs. Scott will be held from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, of which Mrs Scott was a member, will officiate Interment will be at Crestlawn mau-

SKIDDING OF MACHINE

IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT. Gainesville, Fla., January 29 .-(Special.)-Mrs. Henry B. Scott, of Atlanta, died at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in the Lakeshore hospital at Lake City, from internal injuries re-

morning.

Mrs. Scott, with her husband and J. W. Van Harlingen, Atlanta banker, were motoring to south Florida to spend the winter. Midway between High Springs and Alachua, the large sedan in which they were riding skidded and turned over, being almost totally wrecked.

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It is believed that Mrs. Scott, who was riding alone in the rear seat, was asleep, and that a steel steamer trunk struck her as the car skidded into the ditch. Mrs. Scott was rushed to the Lake City hospital by Dr. C. M. Tyre, of High Springs, where every medical assistance was rendered, but internal injuries received caused her death.

Mr. Van Harlingen, who was driving, and Mr. Scott, husband of the deceased, who occupied the front seat with him, received only minor injuries.

with him, received only minor injuries The body of Mrs. Scott was sent to Atlanta tonight. No reason for the cause of the acci-dent was given other than the sedan

BODIES OF VICTIMS OF FLORIDA CRASH

Defendants' Statement.

At the same time that the protest was filed with Mr. Johnson, attorneys for Sartain and Fletcher mander to that town, and close by is a huge barn with doors closed and riveted.

Neither of these buildings has been identified, as Newton citizens say they may have lost such buildings in the flood, but so far no one claims these. It is thought that they were dislodged from above Newton.

Defendants' Statement.

At the same time that the protest was filed with Mr. Johnson, attorneys for the Lee Tire & Rubber Co., and William H. Shoemaker, 37, salesman for the same firm, who lived at a downtown hotel, will reach Atlanta from St. Augustine early this afternion, it was announced in messages aware of the fact that their first cases will fail. The same result will follow the new ones. The putting flow the raw ones. The putting on the list of names of witnesses printed in the morning names is more result will follow the raw ones of witnesses or printed in the morning names is more result will reach Atlanta from St. Augustine early this afternion, it was announced in messages when an automobile in which they in when an automobile in which they in which they in the morning names of witnesses or printed in the morning names is more result will all the protest was filed with Mr. Johnson, attorneys for the Lee Tire & Rubber Co., and William H. Shoemaker, 37, salesman from St. Augustine early this afternion, it was announced in messages aware of the fact that their first cases will fail. The same result will appear to the same firm, who lived at a statement in which they said:

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side the highway.

The men are reported to have left Jacksonville for Miami at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon during a pouring rain. The wreck was discovered Wednesday afternoon during a pouring rain. The wreck was discovered by tourists who investigated and found Mr. Priest dead and Mr. Shoemaker fatally wounded. Mr. Shoemaker died in a hospital in St. Augustine, where he was taken.

Mr. Priest is survived by his widow and a 6-year-old son, Jack Priest.

Mr. Shoemaker is survived by an invalid father, who lives in Creal

invalid father, who lives in Creal Awtry & Lowndes Co. is in charge of Mr. Priest's arrangements, which will be announced later. The body of Mr. Shoemaker will be brought to the establishment of Awtry & Lowndes and will be held there awaiting in structions from relatives in Illinois.

NAPIER SUGGESTS **FULTON FEE SUIT**

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torney Charles B. Shelton advised Tax Collector W. S. Richardson that, in accordance with the law passed at the last session of the legislature, all commissions hitherto retained by the ollector must now be paid into the county treasury.

Comptroller General Wright, how

ever, raised the question as to whether the county could legally claim commissions taken out of state taxes, collected solely on the authority of the state. The question of fi fa fees on delinquent tax payers also was

In answer to a request for his opinion, Attorney General George M. Napier Thursday suggested that it might be advisable to eastfute a friendly suit to decide various points at issue. Mr. Napier did not give any lengthy opinion as to the commission of regularly- ollected state taxes, declaring that this money seemed to belong without question to the state, but in regard to fi fas for ad valorem taxes, he pointed out that the country rate is eieven mills and the state rate five mills, and therefore surgest. rate five mills, and therefore suggest ed that the county might retain eleven-sixteenths of the fees and turn he remaining live-sixteenths over to

County Paying Expenses He pointed out that in whatever plution is reached equity should take

into consideration the fact that the county treasury was paying all ex-penses of the office which made the tax collections. He held, however, that the county could not reasonably expect to keep any part of tax money In the meantime, state taxes col-

lected since January 1 are held by Tax Collector W. S. Richardson pend ing settlement of the question of who is to get the commission, the county is to get the or the state. It is admitted by all concerned, however, that it will be advisable to from the Hillhouse sleeping porch."

Against the state's evidence, Edwards was able today to establish a lask the legislature to amend the new

wards was and total to save a long term of county salaries act when it meets years. these points at issue.

RELIGIOUS SURVEY TO BE TAKEN TODAY

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A mayor of Atlanta I am glat to do as mayors of other motive than that of placing all the people and the religious of the state association in Columbus Thus with one another. It is a worthy work blocause all agree that its great need the leader of the people, especially the youth, and the fact that this plan has the party endous of the state association is composed in the chamber of experiments of the leader of members of the following real estates and the religious faiths, a cordial welcome at all know they will reveit the sumple information desired.

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TO ARRIVE TODAY AGAINST RAIL BILL AIDS RELIEF WORK

Washington, January 29.—Railroad

165 of these short lines represent an for the attacking army—analogy not investment of \$102,300,500 and a mileage of 5,627. The bill, as passed, he said, would be disastrous to many relief workers was the reaching of the southern short lines and the territory Jones vicinity. Efforts to transport food to this according to the section failed vectored to the section failed they serve and cripple others so that

tirement from competitive business at those junctions or reducing the rates at their local points," he pointed out.
"In either case, the effect would be Workers stated this morning an ef-

The short and weak railronds do to Jones. This, however, was viewed not believe that the bill would increase the production of raw materials or the manufacture or the material, or the development or the manufacture in the interior or for the country as a whole, Mr. Streyer contended.

"They believe it will stunt and the cross-ties and warping the tracks themselves.

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The water is falling at Lumber City that it was not in the public interest reports of encouraging nature drifted in the man of the present law."

The water is falling at Lumber City and Hawkinsville. It is also reported to be receding in the Ludowici section, testified for major southern lines.

Columbus, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the local real estate men Thursday final prepara-tions were made for the annual con-vention of the Georgia Association of Real Estate boards to be held here Friday and Saturday. A. O. Black-mar, president of the local club, and other members serving as a com-mittee of the whole, made arrangements for the event, which it is expected will be attended by prominent realtors from all sections of the state.

The sessions will be held at the Country club. Hon. G. Gunby Jordan William Country club.

dar will act as master of ceremonies and on the occasion of the
opening session Friday morning the
welcome address will be made by Mayor J. Homer Dimon. Response will
be made by A. S. Adams, president of
the Atlanta Real Estate board.
W. W. Rose, of Orlando, Fla., past president of the association of that state and vice president of the Na-tional association, will make the state

association, will make the state association address.

At the dinner session Friday night the principal addresses will be made by W. T. Anderson, of Macon of "Good Roads," and by Ben D. Watkins of Atlanta, president of the State association.

Mayor of Atlanta.

COOLIDGES ENTERTAIN

JUSTICES OF COURT

Washington, January 29.—The chief justice of the United States and Mrs. Taft and the associate justices of honor at a state dinner given to night by President and Mrs. Coolidge, indicated loss to the courty of the court records were considered to the court of the court records were considered to the court of the court records were considered to the court of the court records were considered to the court of the court records were considered to the court of the co

Townsend, Ga., January 29 .- Re men from various sections of the luctant in retreating from its newest country today placed their opposition conquests, truant waters, flanking all to the Gooding long and short hand sides in this vicinity, began tailing thing that may not be felt immedibill, which would alter section 4 of the back last night, slowly, but unmis- ately, but it results will be far-reachinterstate commerce act, providing for takably, giving cause for fresh hopes change of railroad rates under varyamong the flood sufferers that the one crime, it is well worth passing ing conditions, before the house comadv-nt of cold weather would not be "The Constitution has started

advent of cold weather would not be made unendurable by the further premate committee.

They declared enactment of the measure would mean a rigid long and short haul provision, be injurious to commerce; raise railroad rates; give water transportation undue advantage; disturb the rate structure and discriminate against domestic traffic.

J. A. Streyer, of Atlanta, traffic man. If for the southern territory of the American Short Line Railroad association, presented the viewpoint of the "short and weak railroads in the south." He testified that 114 of the south." He testified that 114 of the 165 of these short lines represent an for the attacking army—analogy not

ent an for the attacking army—analogy not in mile-without its basis of facts.

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Workers stated this morning an eldisastrous to both railroads and the fort would be made during the day to The short and weak railroads do to Jones. This, however, was viewed city, or both, are provided as the pen-

"They believe it will stunt and retard the development of the rural and undeveloped regions," he said, adding to be more specific, Midleton's store,

rect or not. If the expected new stage has already arrived, thus explaining the slowless of the waters' drop, then the slowless of the waters' drop, then ahead. If the new stage has not yet arrived, then the dropping of the water may take care of the additional freshet

Wagon Trains Used.
The Cox and Rozier districts were able to send for their groceries today. Wagon trains were mustered

day. service, supplanting the inevit and heretofore dependable mo Farmers living on the outskirts of Townsend were also able to send for their supplies, thus relieving the volunteer workers of considerable wor-Health authorities have advised all

flood victims, forced to use well wa-ter polluted with the flood tide, to boil all water before drinking it. This is expected to avert the spread of typhoid fever.

Relief workers were on the lookout

today for the Louisa A., another supply boat, which left Savannah for the flood area yesterday afternoon. The newest relief boat from Savannah carries five tony of food. It will land at Cedar Point, near here, and the cere will be because the and the cargo will be brought to Townsend for distribution. Of equal necessity, now that the cold weather is here, will be the distribution of

er of council, or for that matter, any person except crooks, should op pose such an ordinance. Effect of restricting the sale of pistols is some-

Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, a mem-er of the ordinance committee, in moving that the committee approve the measure, stated that it is one of the best pieces of legislation, viewed from the point of its effect on the

A maximum fine of \$200 or 30 days alty for each violation of the ordi-

Would Work No Injury.

The measure will have little effect Mr. White explained, as a majority of pistols purchased from those sources are for legitimate purposes, and in most cases, permits would be granted by council. Pawnbrokers, who until recently sold a large num-

VOTES PISTOL BAN

ber of pistols, also will feet all effects from passage of the ordinal as a majority of them have expresent in favor of the move regulate the sale of such wappound and several voluntarily have stopp and sever

and several voluntarily have stopped handling them.

Following The Constitution's example, newspapers in all parts of the state have taken up the campaign, and have reported excellent results:

Macon Telegraph Aids.

Following is an editorial from the Macon Telegraph, headed, The Walking Arsenal:

"The Atlanta Constitution seems to be experiencing a gratifying augustication."

ing. If the ordinance prevents only one crime, it is well worth passing.

"The Constitution has started a movement which every one of us should support. That movement already has been taken up by practically every civic club in Atlanta, and its moral effects already are being felt in the city."

"The Atlanta Constitution seems to be experiencing a gratifying aucress in arousing the public opinion of the state against walking arsenals. Georgia has long been noted for her pistol toters—her gentlemen pistol toters. The time has about come for civilization to go deeper than the veneer—even on the part of our gentlemen. Let's have done with this pistol hand ness.

ess.
"The Telegraph is glad to join with the Constitution and all the fine forces of the state in saying, put an the best pieces of legislation, viewed from the point of its effect on the public, that ever has been introduced in council. All other members .r. pressed their approval of the ordinance, and it was passel without a dissenting vote.

That there is a stagnation of blood in the lower bowel? Do you know that there is a harm less internal tablet remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID, now sold by Jacobe' Drug Stores and druggists generally,

at is guaranteed?
HEM-ROID banis s piles by rethe internal cause, by freeing moving the internal cause, by freeing blood circulation in the lower bowel. This simple home treatment has an

tion. This was viewed as a good omen, whether the guess that the new freshet had already arrived was correct or not. If the avneyed was correct or not. If the avneyed new stage.



Enjoy the warming comfort of this quick-acting liniment

hard day, comfort those tired, overworked muscles with Sloan's. No tiresome rubbing! Just pat it on gently. The marvellous effectiveness of the liniment itself does the work. Its highly stimu-lating ingredients send freshly purified blood to the painful spot,

When your back is lame after a and this increased supply of fresh, hard day, comfort those tired, overworked muscles with Sloan's.

and this increased supply of fresh, new blood builds up broken-down tissue and washes away fatigue

Swiftly tense muscles begin to relax, aching and soreness pass away! You find yourself free of tormenting pain. All druggists— 35 cents.

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GROUP 2-All \$45---\$50 and \$55 SUITS and OVERCOATS

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GOD'S PLEASANT SURPRISES —Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him.—

1 Corinthians 2:9.

SPEEDING MUST STOP.

On this page is a communication which the distressing automobile accident of Monday evening occurred, declaring that thoroughfare is becoming a speedway and asking for police protection that lives may be

Without slightest reference to any who drove the car that killed Alderman Dolvin may have been driving, it is a fact that speeding in Atlanta, especially on suburban paved streets, has been responsible for many tragedies, and it ought to be stopped right now. Speeding is recklessness, and it is too late to moralize about it after a human life spects, first that the people genhas been snuffed ou'.

The overwhelming grief of the city that followed the Dolvin tragedy, and the sympathy for the advantages, nearer normal mental stricken family, is extended in a and physical maturity than "the age drove the death car. That it was not a rum car that the driver was sober, and that only fright pre-

ondemn nor extenuate can bring row of those bereaved.

dashes for safety to escape speed- tions. ing cars that are bearing down upon at the same time must cooperate. They have a responsibility no less keen, and that must be recognized.

Atlanta has been making a better record recently in her traffic prob-

Due to the activities of the behind Georgia's lead. safety council, the press, and the enforcement, the people have begun from the first, believing it struck at ing in making safe streets.

ace the streets and the lives and morrow. limbs of the citizens.

highways be congested with rumrunners? With speed fiends? With inebriates? With hair-brained irresponsibles?

It should not be sufficient to know how to shift gears and turn a steering wheel. The state owes a greater guarantee of safety to her people than that.

MR. SLEMP RETIRES.

C. Bascom Slemp, former Virquit the white house for good. He ing all these years? as gone to Florida for a vacation. When the snows are melted, and the obins sing, he will return to Wash-

ington and practice law. Reporting the departure of the re- one.

iring secretary the Washingt ost savs:

"Prior to closing his desk, finally he was presented with a testimonial of regard by a group of negro republican leaders headed by Henry Liur coln Johnson, national committeeman for Florida, and Perry W. Howard, special assistant to the attorney gen-eral, who in a letter declared that "no group of citizens needed a friend nearest the president as this group of your friends, and no group was ever more logically and sympathetically kept in mind by you than we."

Whether Florida will accept with serene satisfaction the Post's allocation of Georgia's own Henry Lincoln to that state remains to be seen.

And, since thinking about it, we reall it was stated somewhere, someime, that the retiring private secretary might have been in the cabinet after March 4 but for keeping Henry Lincoln and his group so 'logically and sympathetically" in mind, as the testimonial avows.

That may and may not be true, and at any rate it is no especial concern of a democratic newspaper. Mr. Slemp made a very good secretary, it is said, and wonderfully systematized the official routine by which the president can find more

THE TIDE HAS TURNED. It is most gratifying that the proosed child labor amendment to the federal constitution has been definitely defeated by the failure of a sufficient number of states to ratify the same.

ime for play.

It is of more than passing interest to Georgia, for this is the first

state to decline ratification. Following Georgials lead there was a veritable stampede of state vetoes, and even before the required number of thirteen had been secured it was firmly established that the

amendment would be adversed. Fourteen state legislatures have acted upon the congressional proposal, while in Massachusetts the proposed amendment was rejected by referendum last November.

California and Arkansas were the only states favoring the proposal, while the amendment was rejected by one or both houses of the legislature in the following states: South speed rate at which the young man and North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana. Texas, Oklahoma, South and North Dakota, Kansas, Ohio, Washington and Delaware.

ratification.

amendment is significant in two reerally are unalterably opposed to federal regulation of all labor to the age of 18, which is, under modern

measure to the young man who of majority" was a few years back. But even more significant is the tendency to check the tide toward centralized government. In recent vented him from stopping, are fea- years there had been built up a tures of the tragedy that the public strong movement toward a bureaucracy in Washington, largely through indifference of voters.

the dead to life, or soften the sor- that the autonomy of states had become seriously threatened by it, but Accidents must be reduced as it was striking at the very foundation much as humanly possible, and of of our system of representative govall the causes of accidents that of ernment. It had accentuated governspeeding should be rigidly and vig- ment by minority, and especially inorously dealt with. There is not a visible government, which is even day in Atlanta that scores of citizens today the greatest menace that has are not called upon to make mad confronted the nation in genera-

The tendency to tinker with the them. This must stop. Pedestrians sederal constitution has almost unconsciously gotten a dangerous foot-

Thus it was, when the child labor a sensation as of a lump in my throat choaking me. The doctors call that amendment came out of congress, directly striking another blow at the lems. There have been fewer accidents, and on the whole of a less serious nature.

I have doctored with specialists and doctored with quacks, but none give me more than temporary relief. Most of them advise me to go to north, south and west, stampeded Arizona. Do you think I should try

The Constitution has vigorously growing efficiency of traffic law fought the proposed amendment to appreciate the importance of a vital principle in our national life symphony night and morning to keep obeying traffic laws, and cooperatobeying traffic laws, and cooperat- and in our system of government. All the progress made toward beyond all reason in the scope of tarrh" is deceiving himself or the It fought it, too, because it went All the progress made toward street safety, however, can be offset by a few drunken, or speed-crazed drivers who are permitted to menace the streets and the lives and morrow.

beyond all reason in the scope of tarrh' is deceiving himself or the victim. I do not mean by that to condemn the use of the adjective, can manhood and womanhood of to-ace the streets and the lives and morrow.

drivers and require of them mental fitness and moral responsibility as well as proper mechanical knowledge before they shall be turned loose, at the wheels of high-powered automobiles, on the streets and highways?

Must there be more Dolvin trage-dies before this is done? Must the dies before this is done? Must the states in their own functions as free dies before this is done? Must the states in their own functions as free dies before this is done? Must the states in their own functions as free dies before they shall be turned loose, at the wheels of high-powered automobiles, on the streets and high-beautiful and physical and moral development. The Georgia laws should be amended and made stronger. As nearly as practicable state laws should be uniform.

But these are matters for the states in their own functions as free

states in their own functions as free progressive, pernicious Billings comand independent units in the national confederation.

The tide toward centralized government has turned.

Its pretty hard to catch the bank robber. He pays as he goes.

A man is a hero to his wife until she knows him better.

An article in McNaught's Monthginia congressman, and later private ly is entitled "The Truth About secretary to President Coolidge, has Kansas." What have they been tell-

The astronomers will be figuring on results of the recent eclipse of the sun until it's time for another

Just From Georgia



1 If I wuz the I'd make it over For the Little Boy that's wantin To see a sky o'
blue.
With wondrous
windows in it
And sunshine And sunshine streamin

The Wonder Win-

dows.

II. If I wuz the wenther man
I'd make the garden bright
For the Little Girl that's wantin'
Roses red and white,— Roses red and white,—
The Little Girl, that is the queen Of the tilies and the light.

Think of the long hours devoted to the cross-word puzzles by people who can't spare a second to read a danger sign at a railroad crossing.

One Dance More!

Joy is standin' at the door; One dance more! Reel us off a lively score; One dance more! Wolf of trouble tedes from sight When the music's goin' right; World's a garden of delight,--One dance more.

Time they say's "a bird in flight;"
One dance more!
Take the bloom—forget the flight: One dance more! One dance more:
Here no haunting ghosts affright;
Tribulation's shorn of might;
Fod goodmorning, or goodnight,
One dance more!

"When Love Goes By." Eliza Calvert Hall is the author of the lyric, "When Love Goes By"— "When love goes by what can a wom-

Is there no prayer to pray, no sult to sue? Though he be fled beyond the wintry sea. Will not his errant steps come back to me? Will he not answer to my heart's low

Though he goes by?

Nay, sweet, upon thy yearning lips The seal of silence. Reach no asking To love once flown. Go on thy lonely ways:

world's gaze.
Or else sink down upon life's thorne and die When love goes by.

Still Coming to Him.

"You said last year that 'the devil was to pay.' Did be ever collect his dues?"

"My wife says not," replied the Bill ville editor. "You see I'm here

What is wanted now is a fair, free sample of "the fire of Spring." be-fore the coal bill runs away with us. Says the Smith Pioneer: "Our

In Wyoming the senate voted to postpone indefinitely a resolution of ratification.

Says the Smith Pioneer: Our Harlan correspondent reports the finding of a man's pipe in Will Ackely's chicken house. We lost ours the other night, but hardly believe it was that far south."

A Word By the Way. these earthly pathways rough, We share the great world's grief

The last goodnight comes There isn't any need to hurry.

A Four-Acre Tryont. Editor McIntosh in the Al-

tors call catarrh. It does not trouble me so much in Michigan, but from the day I arrive here it starts up, just like a bad cold, and I cough and expectorate much phlegm night and day, and get sneezing spells and

I have doctored with specialists Arizona or some other high and dry climate? I have a good appetite, perfect digestion, sound as a dollar otherwise. I am 52 years old, 68 inches tall, weight 132 pounds, strong, physically in vigorous trim. Your advice will be appreciated. . . .

just evasion. When will Georgia awake to the necessity of licensing automobile drivers and require of them mental fitness and motal responsibility as and with every protection for their contents. There should be rigid regulation of any kind of labor done by children, in every state, with necessary safeguards thrown around them, with." Most quacks purport to be specialists—in whatever the prospect.

He seems destined to travel a great deal. The climate he seeks is hard to find. It is about as hard to find to find. It is about as hard to find as the fountain of youth was for a noted traveler of the 16th century. The far-away climate always seems ideal to the folks back home. Perhaps that is why so many misguided persons with tuberculosis make the mistake of setting out to chase the will-o'-the-wisp.

will-o'-the-wisp.

The correspondent deals a hard blow to the popular "catarrh" myth Persons who take the almanaes and nostrum testimonials a little too seri Persons who take the almanaes and nostrum testimonials a little too seriously are likely to develop the "catarrh" obsession, and they are fond of attributing what they imagine ails them to the home climate, whatever it may be. They feel, if they live in Michigan, that Miami would be fine for their trouble; Miami folks with the same obsession dote on Arizona: Arizona folks believe the best climate is in Oregon, and so an, 'round and 'round. Director of the U. S. Mint. early part of 1924, from which with constant minor fluctuations it has moved up to where it is now.

(The sterling rates tremendons advance of nearly 40 cents in less than three months presages Britain's early return to the use of gold currency. What this means to the United States is authoritatively told in this editorial). The rise of the British pound stering in terms of the United States Britain imper from the United d llar from about \$4.45 in September States is increased proportionately.

by Mr. Norman. governor of the Bank of Engand. to toration of Brit-

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BY GEORGE E. ROBERTS,

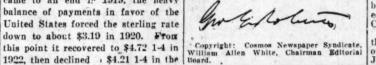
Vice President National City Bank of New York and Former

ish exchange to par, with removal of all restrictions upon gold exports from Great Britain. What this means in international finance can be readily explained.

The United States gold dollar contains 23.22 grains of fine gold, while the British sovereign, or pound sterling, contains 113 grains of fine gold. Consequently the equivalent of the pound sterling in United States money when the currencies of both countries are at par is \$4.8665 plus. The gold coins of the two countries can be molted and converted into each other on that basis, and before the war that was done whenever exchanges rose above shipping costs. During the war the exchange rate was held at about \$4.76 by the British government, which was able to supply all demands through the loans granted by the United States government, but when these arrangements came to an end ir 1919, the heavy balance of payments in favor of the United States forced the sterling rate Turn thee a face of smiles to the down to about \$3.19 in 1920. From

Such fluctuations in the relative value of the dollar and pound have een an embarrassment to trade between the two contries. When the pound declines, the cost of the foodstuffs and raw materials which Great last to above and when the pound rises the cost of \$4.80, and a visit British products is increased in the United States. Moreover, the instability of the rates constit e a conelement of risk in trade. With this such fluctuations it is impossible to calculate closely what a given sum in the money of either country will be occasioned much worth in the money of the other at discussion as to a future date. The depreciation of the probability the pound increases the amount which of an early res- the government of Great Britain is obliged to raise in making the payments upon its lebt to the government of the United States.

These important relations with the United States alone make it desirable that Great Britain hall return to parity of exchange as soon as practicable, but the fact that other countries are moving to resume gold payments is a further incentive. The new German system is based upon gold, while Sweden, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, and even Russia, either have stabilized their currencie in relation to gold or are getting ready to do so. By bringing their currencies into fixed relations with gold they bring then into fixed relations with each other. Great Britain, as the leading nation in in ternational trade and still the chief ereditor nation of the world, is very nuch interested in recatablishing sta



personalities of its highest placed of

WORLD'S WINDOW * * *

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Bishop he- Brown.

Bishop Brown has been declared a bassadors, Madame Kolontai. Madame, who has the appearance of a large reated little interest and the newspapers of America in general discounting home from her post at the missed the matter with but scant notice. During the last part of the notice. During the last part of the last part of the last part of the last part of the passant women. Not only is notice. During the last part of the peasants and color of the peasant women. Not only crear that his views did not in the Kolontai the first woman ambana least conflict with the accepted doc-trines of the church, but that the press has on several occasions re-press has on several occasions re-mer. Sam N. Freeman, president, least conflict with the accepted the trines of the church, but that the difference between his own belief and difference between his own belief and ferred to her charming and cultured ferred to her charming and cultured

Japan, we are told, is anxious to settle the opium question and sides with the American proposal to can down cultivation of the poppy 10 per cent per annum until its existence as an evil to the human race has disappeared. England, Holland and Evance are convected to this move. France are opposed to this move. The opium trade brings an enormous revenue and though the opium trade brings an enormous revenue and though the opposing nations do not give the lucrative income as the reason of their opposition, after all that is where the rub is. Japan's decision in the matter, however, is cratifying. That nation has learned a good deal of the vices of Occidental civilization, as her ruthless treatment of Koreane and Manchurians has demonstrated, but she is showing willingness to follow in the path of progress and humanitarianism. And once the Japanese give their word, the thing is settled. Japan has never broken a treaty, never violated broken a treaty, never violated a oledge. Honor is a sacred thing with the Nipponese. And, indeed, that is semething of which not every European nation can boast.

Kolontai Saw.

Love."

ficials, is rapidly moving to a new scene," this time between the leaders ciution has begun, the people are marching."

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, so often looked upon as a dour, unimaginative Scot, is in reality a man of deep thought, a versatile writer, a formidable polemic and above all a person endowed with good common sense. Recently be attended a supper given by "old students" at a "workingmen's college" in London and in the course of an informa! talk gave the following definition of an educated man: The educated man is a man with certain spiritual qualities which make certain spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of his life." If that be a definition closely approaching the truth, it becomes obvious at once that education may not allow the securised in schools of vious at once that education may not always be acquired in schools of learning, and in fact an educated man may be, as Mr. MacDonald said, a man who has difficulty in writing his own name. An educated man in Mr. MacDonald's definition is really simply a wise man. For wisdom is even ices acquired than the education defined by Mr. MacDonald. A beggar in the street may have wisdom and a college professor may be a fool with The Russian government, which all his learning and education. finds its most vexing problems in the (Copyright, 1925.)

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

Text: "The greatest of these is ing wrath; little short of an omnipotent ogre. In reading these words from Paul's eulogy of love, we are reminded of Emerson's wonderful sentence: "Love is our highest word and the synonym Himself is that He is a Father.

The last best name for God Himself is "Love."

It is the last name because the sinful hearts of men so long resisted this truth concerning God's nature.

Sin made them feel that He was a feer full taskmaster a judge. feerful taskmaster; a judge; a frown-

zona, New Mexico, southern California, is often more suitable in condi-tions associated with excessive expections associated with excessive expectoration, as in some cases of chronic bronchitis, particularly when there is bronchiectasis (dilated bronchial tube). But moist climates such as that of Florida, Bermuda, Michigan, northern California and New Jersey may be preferable for most cases of chronic bronchitis. The patient's physician, who knows the individual requirements, is always the best connsellor to consult about a question of climate.

Which is Love.

Further, since the greatest of these is Love, we should give strict observance to the admonition of the great apostle as found in the 16th chapter was best of these in a law, we should give strict observance to the admonition of the great apostle as found in the 16th chapter was mely: "Let all your things be done in Love."

What, therefore, is not done in love is not done in a Christ-like manner.

Life's supreme blessing is to learn Love. A dry climate, such as that of Ari- tion of climate.

As someone has well said: "Our Heaven now has a Father in it." Since God is Love, we at once see how natural is the statement of our text, that the greatest of all virtues in human character is that virtue which images the essential nature of Deity.

Since God is Love, love is the family mark of His household so that every child of God is marked by the first named fruit of the Spirit of God, which is Love.

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Further, since the greatest of these is Love, we should give strict observance to the admonition of the great apostle as found in the 16th chapter and 14th verse of this same letter, mamely: "Let all your things be done in Love."

The Pound Sterling Leaps Toward Par SERVICE CUMMSSION REDUCES OFFICE SPACE

The Georgia public service commission on Thursday had completed rearrangement of offices, whereby it reduces the amount of space formerly occupied and releases one room to the secretary of state's department. This room will in future be used by the automobile license tag department, which was formerly badly cramped for room in the crowded quarters of the secretary of state.

O. R. Bennett, commissioner-elect of

secretary of state.

O. R. Bennett, commissioner-elect of the public service commission, reported at the capitol on Thursday and stated that his absence on Tuesday and Wednesday was caused by illness in his family. Mr. Bennett, who was elected last fall to succeed Commissioner John T. Boifeuillet, claims that his term began on January 1 last, while Commissioner Boifeuillet claims that his term runs to December 1 next. While the commission's counsel had ruled in favor of Mr. Boifeuillet, the commission had stated that illet, the commission had stated that Mr. Bennett will be welcome at its executive hearing held Wednesday as a guest of honor, in his capacity as Whether the point at issue will be

decided next week, when the matter of payment of salary for January serv-ices comes up, is not known. Neither has made any move to carry his claim to the courts, though Mr. Bennett has etained counsel. State Treasurer W. Speer stated that he had received written instructions S. Speer stated that he had received written instructions from both, not to pay the salary to the other, but had not been enjoined by either. Treasurer Speer pointed out, however, that inasmuch as salary warrants are drawn by the governor, it would probably devolve upon the governor to settle the salary question when he respending the week in regard to dis-counting of the state school warrants The governor is expected back in his MEMBER DRIVE BEGUN

BY JUNIOR CHAMBER A membership drive was inaugurated Thursday by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the weekly luncheon held in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Brief addresses outlining plans for

the campaign were made by several officials of the organization, of which John M. Slaton, Jr., is president. Practically the entire luncheon period was devoted to discussion of the pro-posed drive. The date and details of the plan will be announced later. Mi. 3 Virginia Futrelle, Howard theater soloist, accompanied by Alex Keese, director of the Howard orchestra, rendered a number of vocal num-

NEW CONSTITUTION TO BE DISCUSSED

Report of the committee to draw o'clock Saturday night in assembly hall of the chamber of commerce. The

the bishop had not written a rather words let little pamphlet, in which he announced as his motto, "Banish 20ds from the sky and capitalists from the earth," the world would never have come to know him as the here: c which he now is by the consensus of opinion of his trial judges. Being a heretic, however, does not signify a great deal in ourselve.

The democratic party is now paying its back debts, said Mr. MacMillan and will be ready and able to defeat the republicans in the off-year elections for congress in 1926. He added that the January meeting of the committee was postponed owing to the absence in Europe of John W. Davis, presidential candidate of the party at the elections last November, and that the first meeting of the year would be held in Washington about the first of March.

"Everything looks fine in the demo cratic party and now that Mr. Davis, who, of course, is head of the party until the presidential nomination in 1928, is back from Europe, the re-1928, is back from Europe, the re-awakening of the party is going to move rapidly," he said.

"We have been criticised some for being so quiet since the November elec-tion," he added, "but our time is com-

Dill Street Resident Says That Thoroughfare Is Used as a Speedway

Editor Constitution: The killing by au

mobile of our fellow townsman, Alderman

ing later.

Carl Dolvin prompts me to ask for space in your paper to make an appeal to ou police force for some portection in this section of the city. I am not to be understood as offering an adverse criticism of our policemen. No one appreciates the hardships under which they labor more than the writer, and we are aware that they cannot be everywhere at a given time, but one thing is certain: this deplorable acci dent is the forerunner of many more on Dill avenue unless reckless driving is broken up. This street seems to have been appro-priated by motorists for a speedway. In many cases speed is limited only by the ca-pacity of the car. Truck drivers, touring cars, jitney drivers and milk wagons all seem to have no regard for the public and seem to think the streets are set apart especially for their use. That many more accidents have not occurred out here must be due to an overruling providence. Recently a jitney driver came down the street at a of him a small child, I would say three Did he slow down to assure the safety of the baby? Not so you could see. He kept I should also like to suggest that law

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, January 29.—Thoughts while strolling around New York: who is ever smiling. Scattered paper over City Hall park. The mayor's car. An Englishman steps in a taxt and tells the driver to "flip along."

small, wity and a scrapper. Slipslopping ancients with arms in their cal not walk. And how his legs came sleeves. Printers to be a scrapped in the sparalyzed and sleeves. with arms in their sleeves. Printers in the morning newspaper shop.

The balcony of the Port Arthur. Hung with lanters. "Old Horse and Wagon," the sain And writes a man who loves to be paralyzed is that one day when to be paralyzed is that one day when to be paralyzed is that one day when to be called the cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when it cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. And how his legs came to be cannot walk. terns. "Old Horse and Wagon," the only Chinese beggar in the quarter. The nightly trail to the joss bouse. And ile far away from here to set their feet in the fields of asphodel don't you think that of the joss bouse. And ile far away from here to set their feet in the fields of asphodel don't you think that god will playing a dried fruit fad lechee nuts. Children in flowered kimonos. Playing hop-scotch. Yap wagon guides leading the faithful. Police-gar in the quarter. The nightly trail to the fields of asphodel don't you think that God will in him in?" The answer is easy. Of course He will.

Old Bart, who has presided at the

Playing bop-soctch. Yap wagon guides leading the faithful. Policemen strolling in pairs. Shuttered upstairs windows where white wives live. The old Chinese theater—now and all-night mission. Chatham square with its clatter and bang. Dope vendors. Fortune tellers. Flower sellers. Bootblacks and sailors. The curious blowziness of the down-and-outers. Mumbling lips. Unshaven chius. And the hangdog look of the thoroughly beaten.

Lurid movie posters. Men warming their hands over charcoal in the clatter on the tinseied world. Old Bart was a sort of father confessor for the gay creatures who passed him night after night. He sent many stage loor Johns away and eucouraged young girls to read, offering them good books from his little library. -a rather odd figure in the tinseled

over charcoal in-There is always something gay and women. Whatrusset apple?
adowy and saws—crossed and
What a frightful
in a shower on 42d street and groups
colored. Brisk clearly in doorways to wait for it to Beefsteak John's. Shadowy and saw-dusty. Dead wires—crossed and dusty. Dead wires—crossed and down crossed and crossed. What a frightful ing. thing poverty is.

Park Row's fanfaronade.
Brisk merchants. Endless carts.

Baxter street clothing shops. The wail of an accordion. The cobbled tone street that leads to the river. Why does a man always want to spit off the and of a dock?

Ing. Right as fails.

in a shower on 42d street and groups clotted in doorways to wait for it to ass. There was something comfortable in our isolation and all began to talk—something unusual for New Yorkers suddenly cast together. I think the rain brightened their spirits. The ruchle roar under Brooklyn very human.
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Atlanta Merchant Discusses Lax Laws

bridge. Old women selling newspa-

ing their hands

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Covering Automobiles Editor Constitution: The uncalled for acan automobile has been a great shock to our city. Your paper carried the headlines this morning that it was a consciencestricken youth who confessed to the acci-

It is a well-known fact that the Georgia in regard to automobiles are more and I believe that if our incoming legiswould be less accidents and less stealing of automobiles.

Georgia is one of the very few, if not but one tag, and that placed anywhere on the union require two tags-one on the of said tags must be placed in a conseen at a distance of fifty feet, and that said tags must be kept clean.

As I was driving in my car in Denver, the state inspector that my rear tag was have to be raised. In New Mexico they made the

their tags carry on plate the word "front," back," so that no one can offer an excuse for having forgotten or left one of his tag car, or loaned one of the plates. In many other states when one his license tag he is given a card that car ries his name, address, the license number, the engine number, the model of the ca and the year. Also amount of license paid.

the party to fill in the names of the parties. in his own handwriting, who shall hav the right to drive the car. That card must he carried at all times by the driver of said car. cities and small towns in motoring, they tell me that where they are instructed to look for a car, that the front place is the one the detection is usually made from, and with the front nomber, while if only a rea

plate is carried, the car moving rapidly hard to catch said number of plate. Also with two tags, usually the front tag number is visible, even though rear tag may be ered up with mud. And today if you will notice on the streets of Atlanta you will see that 25 per cent of the cars carry tags that are so dirty and so placed

ent to those desiring tags, and also as one ounty treasurer told me that taxes or tomobiles had been increased very largely in the state by this method. A memora dum of the car, the make, the year and price paid is kept.

I believe that if some of these changes were made to the Georgia laws we would have less accidents and less stealing of cars. Furthermore, I believe that if the many of the states have now adopted, requiring all cars or vehicles to come to s dead stop before crossing railroad tracks. there would be less accidents. The states that have passed that law, most of them, have a large white sign painted in large red letters, with the abbreviation of the state marked. For illustration:

LA.-STATE LAW

RRC Then there is a penalty attached to one crossing a railroad track without coming to a dead stop, and in some states the informer receives half the fine.

Again thanking your paper for its efforts in every good move, 1 am every good move, 1 am ERNEST L. RHODES.

Atlanta, Ga., January 29, 1925.

Exports of Gold NEXT WEEK PREDICTED From U.S. Jump To New Record

New York, January 29.—The export movement of gold from the United States was swelled more than \$17,000,000 too'ry by unusually heavy consignments to India and Australia. Today's engagements, constituting the heaviest daily movement since the cutflow became early in December.

the heaviest daily movement since the outflow began early in December, brought the month's total exports to approximately \$85,000,000, a figure unparalleled since the outbreak of the world war.

Since December 1, last, the United States' enormous stores of gold have been reduced by about \$128,000,000.

India took the bulk of today's scheduled gold shipments—\$9,225,000—and now lends all countries with a total exceeding \$35,000,000 so far this month. Heavy exports to this country have followed the rise in India's merchandise export balance to the highest-level since 1920.

MEASURE PROVIDES

Washington, January 29.-The nouse public lands committee today reported a bill to authorize the secretary of interior to investigate the sites of three proposed national parks in the southern Appalachian mountains and other such territory in the same region that might be suitable for park purposes.

The measure would direct the secre tary to gather full information on all aspects of the proposed sites and re-

port back to congress such recommend-ations as he might deem advisable. Specifically the bill would call for a survey of park sites in the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia, the Smoky mountains in North Carolina-

Smoky mountains in North Carolina-Tennessee, and the Mammoth cave regions in Kentucky.

To carry out the survey the secre-tary would be empowered to appoint a commission of five members and an appropriation of \$20,000 would be au-thorized to defray the secrets. thorized to defray its expenses It was pointed out the bill does not definitely recommend the creation of any park and provides only for the full

collection of data on the proposed lo-cations, such as to boundaries, the ac-quiring of land and the possible co-operation to be expected from states interested in the proposed projects.

The secretary, however, would be directed "to receive definite offers of donations of lands and moneys and

to secure such options as in his judg-ment may be considered reasonable and just for the purchase of the lands." The bill calling for this survey was introduced by Representative Temple, republican. Pennsylvania, chairman of a commission which recently investigated possible park sites in the Appalachian region. Hearings on the measure were held today after which the committee in executive session voted to report the bill.

CAVALRY GIVES \$1,000 FOR BENNING STADIUM

tags that are so dirty and so placed that it is impossible to detect the number. Furthermore, many states require that all licenses for the incoming year must be on the car not later than February 1.

Georgia is about the only state in the unien that I know of, where the tags are issued from the capitol. Many of the atates that I could enumerate, the tags are issued by the county tax assessor and treasurer. Therefore, by so doing, it is more convenient to those desiring tags, and also as one therefore, by so doing, it is more convenient to those desiring tags, and also as one therefore, by so doing, it is more convenient to those desiring tags, and also as one therefore, by so doing, it is more convenient to those desiring tags, and also as one therefore, by so doing, it is more convenient to those desiring tags, and also as one therefore, by so doing, it is more convenient to the car not later than February 1.

Washington, January 29.—The Interpretation announced today that the Cavalry association announced today that the Cavalry association had contributed \$1,000 toward the erection of the Infantry Memorial stadium at Fort Benning, Georgia, the Infantry school, which is being put up as a memorial to "The Doughboys Who Infantry Memorial stadium at Fort Benning, Georgia, the Infantry school, which is being put up as a memorial to "The Doughboys Who Infantry Memorial stadium at Fort Benning, Georgia, the Infantry school, which is being put up as a memorial to "The Doughboys Who Infantry Memorial stadium at Fort Benning, Georgia, the Infantry school, which is being put up as a memorial to "The Doughboys Who Infantry Memorial stadium at Fort Benning, Georgia, the Infantry school, which is being put up as a memorial to "The Doughboys Who Infantry association announced today that the Cavalry ass

the most gratifying that has been re-ceived during the nine months since the project was first launched," said the infantry association announce-A complete bay in the new stadium is to be dedicated by the Cavalry comrades to the infantrymen killed in the war. Over this section of the stadium the cavalry flag will be flown on aps. Furthermore, I believe that if the propriate occasions with the flugs of oming legislature would pass a law, which infan'ry regiments which have made

infan'ry regiments which have made similar contributions.

The Fort Benning stadium is about one-half completed and will be dedicated this fall. The baseball field and stands have been named Gowdy field in honor of Harry (Hank) Gowdy, of the New York Giants, who was an infantryman during the war. An exhibition game between the world's champion Washington Americans and the New York Giants, with Gowdy behind the bat, will be played at Gowdy Field March 31.

Washington, January 29.-Senate washington, January 29.—Senate leaders predicted tonight that Attorney General Stone's nomination to the supreme court would be confirmed next week, and some of those who have opposed confirmation appeared to agree that their fight was a losing one

tee, to which the nomination was recommitted, indicated a vote might be taken Monday, and that the sen-ate fiself would be asked to act soon

and Less Acres in Cotton the Only Solution of Serious Situation.

Athens, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—At the request of a large number of demonstration agents assembled here at the state farm conference, the address of James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will be given the widest possible circulation throughout the state, the publication in newspapers being supplemented by pamphlets. Mr. Hollomon spoke on the general subject. The Holl Weaville Not the Circulation throughout the state, the publication in newspapers being supplemented by pamphlets. Mr. Hollomon spoke on the general subject. The Holl Weaville Not the Circulation throughout the state, the publication in newspapers being supplemented by pamphlets. Mr. Hollomon spoke on the general subject. The Holl Weaville Not the Circulation throughout the state, the publication in newspapers being supplemented by pamphlets. Mr. Hollomon spoke on the general subject. The Holl Weaville Not the Circulation throughout the state, the publication in newspapers being supplemented by pamphlets. Mr. Hollomon spoke on the general subject. During the weavil infestation is nominal. Callifornia planted 266,000 acres in 1924 against about half that acreage the preceding year. South Illinois planted 15,000 acres, Kansas 2,500 acres and Kentucky 18,500 acres.

The extension of the American growing area is a problem that stirkes directly at the southeast. It must be remembered that whenever weather conditions are favorable there will come out of this new cotton area in years of the belt are favorable there will some out of this new cotton area in years of the belt are favorable there will some out of this new cotton area in years of the belt are favorable there will be come out of this new cotton area in years of the belt are favorable there will be come out of this new cotton area in years of the belt are favorable there will be come out of this new cotton area in years of the belt are favorable there will be come out of this new cotton area in years omon spoke on the general subject, is the plain English of it.

The Boll Weevil Is Not the GreatUuring the war practically all world-The Boll Weevil Is Not the Greatst Problem Confronting Cotton Farmers." The following is the full text of the address, as making a part of the proceedings of the conference:

Mr. chairman, end friends. When Dr. Soule was kind enough to invite me to address this conference he was also kind enough to leave the subject open.

During the war practically all world surplus cotton stocks were consumed, leaving no reserves.

For the year 1923-24, the world supply of some 24,500,000 bales. For 1921-22, the supply was 29,000,000 bales. American production today is relatively one-half of the world production. America's post-war average produc-

In the printed program he has assigned it as "The Situation From an Editor's Viewpoint." That is broad mough, not having defined any specific "situation," for me to run the ramut of discussion from bootlegging to evolution, both of which issues have at times occupied much of the

hought of Georgians. ibought of Georgians.

I have in my mind some fixed ideas about problems confronting the cotton producing interests of the world, of the United States, and more espeially as they relate to the produc-ion of the staple in our own section. I shall endeavor to be more informative than controversial, citing some facts that may not be generally tnown by all of you, and that do, m 'my estimation, demand serious

ught and action. in editor knows about producing cot-That is not the side of it I ion. That is not the side of it is shall attempt to handle. The problems of producing cotton relate to arm operation. Those of cotton production to a farmers' economic in-

And yet I do know something about producing cotton, having been born on a cotton farm, and as g boy em-ployed in every sphere of farm activty from plowing to ginning. I have nade some study of the bell weevil is most of you know. But this dis-cussion shall hinge around the probems confronting cotton production, and not the physical processes of rowing cotton in spite of the boll

I believe that the day has come when we should sound the alarm signal at the tendency to increase the otton acreage in this section of the cotton areage in this section of the southeast particularly must revise its chopping promam so as to materially increase the production to the acre, and at the meeting the production to the acre, and at the meeting the production to the acre and at the meeting the production to the acre acres—that this section of the cotton belt espetially must reconstruct its farm operations to the end of increasing the ertility of soil through more extensive use of green manure crops, and to the end of planning rotations so that cotton may not year after year ollow cotton.

Less acres to cotton and more cotton to the acre is the only hope of meeting demand with cotton at a price which will give southern growers a fair profit.

Now let's study the situation, and provided the activity of these reconstruction at the activity of these reconstruction at the activity of these reconstruction at section of the section of the southeast particular and the decline in production accentuated the trend. Great Britain became uneasy as to the certility of soil through more extensive use of green manure crops, and to the cotton production in all of her topological through the cotton accentuated the trend. Great Britain became uneasy as to the production accentuated the trend. Great Britain became uneasy as to the production accentuated the trend. Great Britain became uneasy as to the cotton belt acroes to require the production accentuated the trend. Great Britain became uneasy as to the production accentuated the trend. Great Britain became uneasy as to the production in all of her topological production. The production of the results for law cotton and account.

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Production cost figures, occurs, of the production in all of her in production and the decline in production accentuated the trend. Great Britain became unea I believe that the day has come

1914 to 1920, inclusive, our average lerge was 34,646,000. The small-st acreage for thirteen consecutive rears was harvested in 1921—following the price fall in 1920—when the

hen the acreage curve has been on the upgrade, reaching in 1923 the ligh point of 37,130,000 acres of cot-on actually harve-ted, while the esti-

ounds of lint for the average of the 1921-1923 period. The 1923 per-icre yield for the United States was 30.6 pounds. In 1924, due to favor-ble weather and better weevil con-rol, the per acre average increased to round 150 pounds.

Before 1915 the effect of the boll

vil on total production was not in full force, inasmuch as up to that time production in uninfested erritory offset decreased yields aused by the weevil in the infested treas. But it may be said that after 914, in which year we produced the argest crop on record (16,000.000 pales), dates the real turn in the tide of production, attributable in a measure to this cause

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More Cotton to the Acre and in California. In 1924 Texas planted 1,555,000 new acres to cotton, out in the dry country where weevil infestation is nominal. California.

America's post-war average produc-tion of cotton has been falling some two and a half million bales under the pre-war average. A steady decrease in the yield per acre also is returded—from an average of 193.8 pounds for 1904 to 1908, inclusive, to the revised estimate of 130.6 pounds for 1923-24.

Before the war, Europe accounted

for 55 per cent of the world's total cotton consumption; United States, 24 per cent; all other countries, 21 per Since the war Europe's propor tion has been 40 per cent; the United States, 30 per cent; all other coun-tries, 30 per cent. Compared with pre-war average consumption, post-war consumption has been as follows: the world, 92 per cent; the United States, 108 per cent; Europe, 66 per cent; all others, 129 per cent. This increase in consumption by "all oth-ers" is due to increased activity of cetton symptom, in China and Japan cotton spinning in China and Japan. Twenty years ago America was con-suming in the neighborhood of 36 per cent of her total production of cotton. Now that proportion totals about 56

per cent.
The British cotton spinning industry holds that the world's present minimum requirement of American cotton is some 12,500,000 bales annually. It is estimated that the world consumed 12,710,000 bales of American cotton during the fiscal year 192223 but only 10,375,000 bales during the year ended July 31, 1324.

The World Growing Cotton.

Now let's study the activities of the other nations in cottor production.

other nations in cotton production. Since the war there has been an agriother nations in cotton production.
Since the war there has been an agricultural reconstruction all over the world necessarily. The peak prices world necessarily. The peak prices and other supplies entering into the

Now let's study the situation, and n doing so I must necessarily use a come from the levy of sixpence creat many statistics which are usu-

one from the levy of sixpence on every standard bale of all cotton in this case may be of sufficient merit to justify your close attention.

Since 1904 the trend in the United States has been in the direction of in increased acreage planted to cotton. For the first five years of this period the harvested acreage averaged 30,360,000. For the second five-gear period it was 34,152,000. From 1914 to 1920, inclusive, our average governing such production.

these dominions the British govern-ment, through its cotton growing cor-poration, making every possible ef-fort to stimulate the production of dominions the British govern-mentations in improving the staple, all of these things Great Britain is doing today in the agricultural reconstruction of her possessions.

Let's look at some of the other

A record 1925 crop of cotton is ex-pected from Argentina, due to a large acreage planted and excellent grow-ing conditions. The 1923-24 acreage was 154,800, with a production of 73,703 bales, as against 45,500 acres

planted to cotton, with a production of 25,892 bales in 1922-23. The bulk of cotton grown in Brazil is of 11-2-inch staple. Here the labor problem is not so serious a one, and it seems probable that if conditions continue to justify, there will be

of production, attributable in a measure of production, attributable in a measure of production, attributable in a measure to this cause.

Exports Falling Off.

During the calendar year 1922 American exports of raw cotton were 5.6 per cent less than in 1921, and 28.5 per cent less than the pre-war twerage. In the calendar year 100 we exported 13 per cent less cotton than in 1922, and 37.8 per cent less cotton than in 1922, and 37.8 per cent less cotton than in 1922, and 37.8 per cent less cotton and the pre-war average while our soft of the pink boll worm and other insects, and lack of necessary modern machinery as well as a lack of knowledge of the best methods of production, nevertheless these obstacles are not standing in the way of a determined effort on the part of a determined effort on the part of With the vigorous campaigns that wave been made in the last three lears in the southeast for extensive altivation, cutting the acreage to the dow down to 10 as a maximum, someme may wonder why the total Amerian acreage is gradually increasing. It is because of the enormous extensions of the growing area in the southwest. Think of that, with the pink bollworm

to contend with and with admitted inferior machinery. Growing of cotton in Brazil'is strongly subsidized by the government in many ways. Take Egypt—her per acre production was 352 pounds of lint in 1923-24 as against our 132, and with far chapper labor. France beautiful and with admitted inferior machinery in the per acre production was 352 pounds of lint in 1923-24. France has followed Great Britain's example in subsidizing cotton production in her colonials.

delta areas.
Russia's 1923 24 erop ran up

cotton produced to the acre.

Costs of Production.

Now let us see what it costs at this time to produce cotton in this

Outside of the cotton belt ther

prevails the general impression that even 30-cent cotton means prosperity

into production costs does not bear this out. It costs vastly more to

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survey were summarized by Mr. Dear

as follows:

"The trend of production of cotton in the United States has been downward, accompanied by higher price for the raw product. This situation recently brought about a curtailment of buying of finished mill products which resulted in at least a temporary depression of the cotton spinning.

rary depression of the cotton spinning industry of this country. It also has had the effect of stimulating increased efforts on the part of foreign governments, notably the British, to de-

lands. So while the aggregate value of the cotton crop to the south is much greater than it has been in years when production more nearly approached consumptive demands.

I am convinced that he is emi

nently correct in these conclusions. The message I want to drive home to the Georgia farmers is this, the boll

Schooner Goes Aground:

New York. January 29.—The lum r-laden schooner Commack, bound om Jacksonville, Fla., for New York ent aground on False Hook, near andy Hook, today. The coast guard

potential cotton areas in other So while the aggregate value

as follows:

year.

previous year.

India's 1923-24 production reached 4.247.400 bales on slightly less than 23,000,000 acres. Her 1925 acreage is approximated at 26.247,000 acres. This. indicates the energy in cotton production in that country with the very cheapest kind of producing labor. William B. Cody, chief of the fire department for the past ten years, and a member of the department for 47 consecutive years, announced



Many city officials, as well as private individuals, Thursday expressed appreciation of the service rendered Atlanta by the chief, and stated that everything will be done to retain his services as fire chief.

No reason for his intended resigna-

tion was given by Chief Cody other than that he has been in the service long enough, and feels that he should give someone else a chance.

"I have been in the harness for almost half a century," he said, "and while I still feel as young as a man of 40 years, I think it would be retter for me to step down and give some one else an opportunity. Atlanta has been

mighty good to me during that time but I don't want to take advantage

Had Long Service. Chief Cody is believed to be the oldest fire chief, from a point of continuous service, in the entire country. He has served as a member of the continuous development since 18 Uganda, territory Last Afrile Kenja in all of of planting more acres, we will grow the Atlanta fire department since 18 years old, having joined the Tallulah fire company No. 3 at that time. The station to which he was attached first was located on Broad street, where the Grant building now stands. Although 60 years old, the chief still leads his men to many fires, and cotton at a loss of time and money at the spot prices of this very day we have. The farmer who makes still leads his men to many fires, and always is in the thickest part of the fight. His natural ability to lead men, coupled with his efficiency as a fire fighter, made his rise in the department rapid, and he was elected chief 10 years ago. His capability for office, and his knowledge of the structure of all of the city's large buildings, led city council, 1918, to sponsor a charter amendment to retain Chief Cody in his present position for life. Recently the United States Chamber of Commerce made an exhaustive survey of the cotton production problems confronting this country, and from that survey, directed most admirably by William. Harper Dean, chief of the agricultural bureau, I have gathered much of the data that I have used. The conclusions of that survey were summarized by M. Deep.

CORRUPT PRACTICE TACKED ON BILL

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the senate and house will be delis ered over to rich men, who are able to meet the increased costs of con lucting political 1 campaigns. high offices will either go to the rich o: to the poor man who is will-ing to campaign with funds subscribed

be the westthy.

"Everybody in this body knows how much more it costs to conduct a campaig. now than it did ten years age, and how much more it will cost ten

rears hence."
\$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 Spent.
Senator Heflin, democrat, of Ala
man, said that between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 was spent in the last presidential campaign. "Money was spent in the last cam-

"Money was spent in the last campaign in amouts we will never know, and I think wrongfully, and in some cases corruptly," he continued. "I was told by friends that a representative of the big financial interests told him that if William G. McAdowere nominated by the democratic convention, that as much as \$60,000.

Old-Time Remedy Best for Heavy Coughs

much greater than it has been in years when production more nearly approached consumptive demands, nevertheless, present tendencies are unhealthy enes and it stands to reason that the best insurance for profitable production of cotton lies in the direction of an increased production of the staple at a lower cost.

"This can be achieved only by raising the rate of yield per acre. And this in turn calls for a more highly specialized system of production involving maintenance of a higher degree of soil fertility, more intensive cultivation, retation of crops so that cutton does not follow directly on cotton, the use of better varieties of catton and more aggressive and intelligent action to the end of controlling the weevil. In other words, the day of profitable cotton production by losse methods has rassed and it would seem that the future of this industry must be committed to a more efficient class of cotton growers. This would indicate that more and more, will cotton production be taken out tof the bands of the negro and placed in those of the white man."

I am convinced that he is emi-Stubborn, racking, deep-seated coughs that refuse to yield to other remedies are often checked overnight coughs that recuse to yield to other remedies are often checked overnight with the old-time cough medicine that our parents and grandparents "swore by." In spite of modern discoveries nothing has been found to replace good old Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey for giving quick, sure relief for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic croup and other throat irritations. Doctors say that the pine tar quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing, while the honey not only gives a pleasant taste, but helps soothe irritation.

But be sure you get the original Dr. Bell's and no other. There have been dozens of imitations, but the original is still the best. It often stops the worst cough in 24 hours. Contains no injurious drugs, so can be given the Georgia farmers is this, the boll weevil is not our only problem. We must not increase our acreage, but increase our producing efficiency on less acres. We must by all means increase our acre yield, plant the surplus acreage in food and feed another money crops, balance our farm operations and work hard to make cotten a eurplus crop.

no injurious drugs, so can be given even to young children. Insist on Dr. Bell's. Only 30c at any good druggist's.

The question of bringing the corrupt practices act up to date has been frequently discussed in congress since the sensational oil investigation a year ego, when it was disclosed that big oil men had contributed to campaign funds of both republicans and democrats.

Publicity Provision Inserted.

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One feature of the Walsh amendament is the publicity provision. This provides for quarterly reports of contributions, both during campaign it years and during off years.

These reports are to be filled with the clerk of the house and be open to the public. All campaign committees conducting activities in two or more states must so report.

DACTIFICITED MILE.

\$100 Fines Provided.

All sections of the ordinance with the exception of that dealing with stee exception of that dealing with the exception of the exception of that dealing with the exception of the exception of the dealing with the exception of the exception of the adding with the exception of that dealing with the exception of the exception of the exception will be effective when it is signed by the mayor. A maximum fine of \$100 is provided for any violation.

In addition to Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Duvall, the committee of the full of the committee of the sate association; Dr. C. W Roberts, chairman of the leg

PASTEURIZED MILK

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draw opposition in council, it is probable that it will pass. However, some council members already have statistic intentions to vote against any measure calling for milk pasteuring measure calling for milk pasteuring ton, and it is expected that they will ton, and it is expected that they will cook.

The committee also approved ordinates the committee also approved ordinates the committee also approved ordinates. council members already have stated their intentions to vote against any measure calling for milk pasteuring tion, and it is expected that they will fight adoption of the paper MonJay. The ordinance, before counce to the committee, was approved unanimously by the city milk commission, and is said to be favored by a large majority of Atlanta's dair men. It was drawn following recommendations made by Leslie C. Frank, in charge of the mild-investigation of fice of the United States public health bureau, who made a detailed survey of the city's milk conditions recently. fice of the United States public health bureau, who made a detailed survey of the city's milk conditions recently.

Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, and Alderman W. B. Duvall, who have led the fight for milk passible of the control of th teurization here, together with several insufficient to care for anticipated representatives of the Fulton County claims and charges, the ordinance Medical association and the state or asks that an equal sum be appropri-

Favors Total Pasteurization.

shell to the entire city.

"If the chief refuses to alter his decision, we will, of course, be forced to find his successor, but there is plenty of time to think of that. In the n-cantime, all efforts will be made to convince Chief Cody that he should to convince Chief Cody that he should to convince Chief Cody that he should the convince Chief Cody that he con

plenty of time to think of that. In the reantime, all efforts will be made to convince Chief Cody that be should remain in his present position."

Low Insurance Rates.

Southeastern Underwriter officials deciseed Thursday that fire insurance of the convince of the Commercial High School Alumni association in the pasteurization clause, are those which require all milk sold in restition had a very enthusiastic meeting last night at a dinner in the Blackburg of Thursday that fire insurance of the council members of the Commercial High School Alumni association. Southeastern Underwriter officials and stores to be served in the original declared Thursday that fire insurance premiums have been at their lowest mark during the regime of Chief Cody, and expressed the hope that he would reconsider his intention to resign.

Mene three Street, and prevents dispensing it from cans; grading of all milk; for the purpose of laying plans for the annual dinner-dance which will proper sterilization of all utensils; and expressed the hope that he would reconsider his intention to resign.

More than 25 members of the association of grading that a uninet at the late that the declared three street, and prevents dispensing it from cans; grading of all milk; on Tuesday night, February 17.

More than 25 members of the association of dairy farms and milk plants for the purpose of grading. plants for the purpose of grading milk; strict physical examination of all employees of dairies to determine whether they are carriers of typhoid,

ther contagious disease germs, and ing of all milk by authorised in UNIQUE CAMPAIGN JUDGE WORLEY

EURIZED MILK

PLAN IS WINNER

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Opposition in council, it is prob
provided in the property of the city milk commission.

All physicians urged that the ordinance be adopted, and expressed approval of complete pasteurization. Mr.

Nance stated that he believed a majority of local dairymen are in favor of the measure, but said that complete pasteurization would be impractical at the pasteurization would be impractical at the present time.

ganization, spoke in favor of the ordinance at the public hearing held before the committee Thursday.

Dr. Kennedy stated that although not to trains, it was explained by Mr. the measure is a great forward stride, Armistead, who stated that the purpasteurization of all milk provides some of the measure is to eliminate the only guarantee of its purity and that, eventually, such steps will be smut which is scattered on pedestrians as a result of the present practi of parking trains near viaducts. A minimum fine of \$25, with

Fire Chief W. B. Cody.

The milk commission, in its recommendations to council, also stated its consistence of service of the city would be stated definitely that he will retire from public life at the end of next year.

"Chief Cody is, and always has been, one of our best and most efficient officials," Mayor Walter A. Sims said, "and it is with sincere regret that I heard his decision to leave the service of the city. I had no intimation of such a step before Chief Cody told me himself, and his intended resignaiton comes as a bomb shell to the entire city.

"If the chief refuses to alter his intended resignaiton comes as a later himself." The milk commission, in its recommendations to council, also stated its maximum sentence of 30 days in the consistency would be inexpedient maximum sentence of 30 days in the stockade, is provided for each violation.

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Of Commercial High Plans Dinner-Dance

FOR NEW STUDENTS

Judge J. N. Worley, of Elberton, dications are that the goal of 150 former superior court judge, new students set by that school in Thursday notified the Georgia pr commission that he will appear before have registered when the second the commission next week in an effort semester opens February 2 it was to secure a pardon or parole for his stated Thursday by W. O. Cheney, son, Arnola Worley, now serving a sentence at the state prison farm Approximately 4,000 Atlanta child after conviction of voluntary mar-ren between the ages of 14 and 18 slaughter.

ren between the ages of 14 and 18 are not attending school, it was stated by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, and a determined drive is being staged by all schools to induce a majority of that number to return to school.

W. T. Hanson, assistant superintendent of Tech High, has offered a barbecue at his home in Smyrna to the first period class which brings beck the greatest number of boys, and letters, bearing the slogan. Tech High, will help you." are being sent to all children of school age and qualifications who are not affected by the compulsory education laws.

Work done by students at the school is shown in a window exhibit at the Atlanta Paint company, 62 North Broad street.

night and all the details of the dinner-

night and all the details of the dinner-dance were discussed.

The dinner-dance will be the annual Commrcial High Alumni dance and the plates will be reserved for \$1.25 each.

All graduate members of Commercial High school including graduate members of counsel appeared at the trial. Sam L. Olive, former president of the Georgia state senate, aided in the prosecution, while Judge Horace Holden, of Athens, was the principal defense counsel. The first bers of the old English Commercial High School for Girls and the commercial department for Boys' High school that existed prior to 1916 have been invited to attend the dinner-dance February 17.

Letters will be commercial defense counsel. The first two trials resulted in mistrials, but of the third Worley was convicted of voluntary manslaughter, the court of appeals later affirming the verification.

dance February 17.

Letters will be mailed immediately to members of the alumni association Miami, Fla., January 29 .- The body and those members that do not receive letters can secure reservations through Harry Barkin at 115 Garnett street or at Commercial High school on South Pryor street. Reservations will not be held later than February 12.

Mismi, Fia., January 23.—The body of John Lindergren. 35. of Allipattak, a suhurb, who was drowned in Government cut Sunday, was washed up on Miami beach this morning. Lindergren, a fisherman, fell overboard and feliow fishermen were unable to recover the body. letters can secure reservations through Harry Barkin at 115 Garnett

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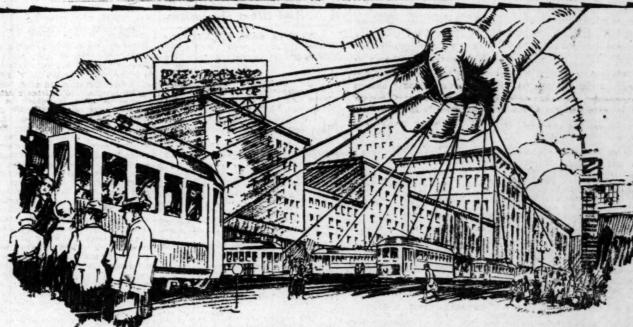
already on the rolls pledged to attend Tech High school next semester, in-

dications are that the goal of 150

the "Back-to-school" campaign will

Approximately 4,000 Atlanta child

Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the wonderful elixir, so all you have to do is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls. With



The Street Car System is in Your Hands what will you do with it?

TLANTA is facing a crisis, one that means much to the business and social welfare of its citizens.

The street car system, which ranks favorably with any in the country, has been a tremendous factor in the growth of the city and to its business progress. Today the street car service is hanging in the balance. The railway company cannot expand and make improvements to meet the needs of a growing city or even continue to operate indefinitely in the face of increasing losses brought about by unfair competition.

The long delay in a settlement of our transportation problem has already hurt business in Atlanta. Outside industry hesitates to bring its money to a community with such a vital problem unsettled.

The problem is squarely up to the citizens who have invested in Atlanta and who have its welfare at heart.

Council has made an effort, through public hearings, to find out the sentiment of the people. The big majority of fair-minded Atlantians undoubtedly hope for action that will be favorable to the continuous development of the transportation system that has done so much for the city. It is the responsibility of these citizens to get in touch with their councilmen and express themselves, in order to bring about a definite decision, in fairness to Atlanta, at the meeting of Council on Monday, February 2nd.

An expression from an Atlanta business organization vitally interested in whatever affects the city's growth and prosperity.



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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

ewhen recent buyers attempted to take profits they found a narrow and sensitive market. Otherwise, very little selling pressure was in evidence and prices firmed up during the afternoon on reports of a steady spot situation in the southwest and renewed demand from Wall street and western sources.

oderately, after a slight gain purchases.

advanced on this rally 28 points from the low of the morning but in the late trading some of the gain was lost and the near month finally closed at a net gain of only 9 points for the day.

At the start, in sympathy with good cables, the market was steady and first trades showed gains of 5 to 7 points. The market soon started to ease off and at the lowest of the case off and traded at 23.57, May 23.80 and October 23.69, or 6 to 5 called the case of the first trades showed gains of 5 to 7 points. The market soon started to case off and at the lowest of the morning March traded at 23.57. May 23.80 and October 23.69, or 6 to 8 points below the previous close. The afternoon rally carried March up to 23.85, May to 24.99 and October to 23.94, or 25 to 29 points above the carrier lows and 19 to 22 points above the carrier lows and 19 to 22 points above the previous close. Some of the removal of the property of the previous close. Some of the removal of the property of the previous close. Some of the removal of the property of the previous close. Some of the removal of the property of the previous close. Some of the removal of the property of the previous close. Some of the removal of the previous close. Some of the removal of the previous close. Some of the removal of the property of the previous close. Some of the removal of the previous close that the property of the previous close that the previous close the previous close that the previous close the previo the previous close. Some of the re-covery was sacrificed in the late trad-

The southern markets reported total opening the sales for the day of 24,376 bales, short which was a larger total than has been the rule for sometime past for daily sales. Exports for the day totaled 36,720 bales, of which Houston cleared 20,464 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, January 29.—Spot cotton steady, 20 points up. Sales on the spot 553; to arrive, 100. Low mid-dling, 22.45; middling 23.85; good 24.45; receipts, 3,991;

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpoot 29.—Cotton: Spot, steady; prices steady. Strictly good middling, 13.67; good middling, 13.32; strictly low middling, 13.17; middling, 12.92; strictly low middling, 12.62; low middling, 12.62; strictly good ordinary, 11.92; good ordinary, 11.32. Sales. 6.000 bales. including 3.300 American. Receipts. 10.000 bales, including 7.700 American. Futures closed quiet and steady; January, 12.60; March, 12.69; May, 12.80; July, 12.89; September, 12.82; October, 12.79; December, 12.73.

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which seemed sufficient to bring in some realizing on the part of recent buyers. This supplied the early demand and there were reactions during midday, March selling off to 23.57 and July to 24.12 or about six to seven points net.

No fresh news factor was mentioned in connection with the decline, but it was reported that trade demand had tapered off above the 23 1-2 cent level for May contracts and when recent buyers attempted to take profits they found a narrow and sentences.

selling pressure was in evidence and prices firmed up during the afternoon on reports of a steady spot situation in the southwest and renewed demand from Wall street and westlern sources.

Prices made a new high ground for the day and movement in consequence, March selling at 23.86 and July at 24.40 or 20 to 25 points net higher, but realizing became more active toward the close when the market appeared to be influenced by reports of an easier late tone in the stock and wheat markets. Last prices showed reactions of 16 to 20, points from the best.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, January 29.—Cotton spot, steady; middling 23.05.

TWO-SIDED AFFAIR

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, January 29.—The cotton market was somewhat two-sided in today's trading and although for a time during the afternoon there was some activity shown in the trading, it was rather dull during the greater part of the day. The market sagged moderately, after a slight gain, at the start due to cables being bet-

greater part of the day. The haltest sagged moderately, after a slight gain, at the start due to cables being better than due, on prospects for fair weather in the eastern belt and an opinion issued by the department of agriculture that exports during the balance of the season would not exceed last season, as consuming centers had already pretty well supplied their needs. March declined during the morning's reaction 17 points from the opening high and at the lowest was 8 points below yesterday's close.

The rally during the afternoon was due to rather liberal exports for the day, good reports from the southern spot markets and advices from New York to the effect that a prominent experience of the rein was buying. March advanced on this rally 28 points from the low of the morning but in the late trading acome of the grin was lest and

for the new crop.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, January 29.—Cables this morning were better than due reflecting both a stronger feeling reported in Manchester and the usual end-of-the-month covering on call cotton.

Here the market was stronger at the opening and later advanced to the highest prices reached in a week on further local short covering.

The southern spot markets are firm, reflecting the buying in of cotton sold for January shipment. This usually occurs at the end of the month giving an advance in all markets.

Cotton is also somewhat affected sympathetically by the advances in grain prices. These have reached the level at which it is a fairly obvious economic fact that it is cheaper for those sections of the south which are able to do so to raise cyrn and oats rather than to buy them at the present level of prices and raise cotton.

No rain is yet reported in the south-west which begins to attract attention, although not yet regarded as a determining market factor.

The local sellers have been a good deal

Liverpool futures are due tomorrow: March, 12.75; May, 12.85.

March, 12.75; May, 12.85.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, January 29.—(A. V. Curran & Co., correspondents.)—American raw cotton is about \$50 per bale cheaper than it was at this time last year, is relatively cheaper and of a better quality than East Indian cotton, and as the supply is larger, European importers will probably continue to buy freely of the American product, rather than risk the possibility of the south making an unfavorable start as to the new crop, which perchance, may be smaller than last year's production. That exports are apt to continue free, at least for the near future, is indicated by the following stocks on shipboard, awaiting to be exported. Compared with last year, at Galveston 96,000 hales vs. 60,000; at New Orleans, 64,000 vs. 59,000. In addition Houston's stock on shipboard today is 36,000. Splunces' 'akings for week tomorrow will run against 264,000 bales last year; were 235,000 last week, and 407,000 week before last, and are likely to be much in excess of one year ago. Meanwhile there are ro indications for rain in Texas where moisture is hally needed to put a good sea-

COTTON STATEMENT. Port Movement. New Orleans: Middling, 23.85; receipts, 993; sales, 653; stock, 420,532. alveston: Middling, 23.70; receipts, 12,-exports, 10.256; sales, 1,940; stock, 574.075.

Mobile: Middling, 23.30; receipts, 50; sales, 111; stock, 11.981.

Savannah: Middling, 23.70; receipts, 1,904; exports, 4,000; sales, 245; stock, 1,645. 11.645.
Charleston: Receipts, 377; stock, 38,008.
Wilmington: Receipts, 103; stock, 25,029.
Norfolk: Middling, 23,75; receipts, 638; exports, 2,000; sales, 995; stock, 106,583.
Baltimore: Stock, 1,371.
New York: Middling, 23,95; stock, 195,-

ports, 20,464.

Minor Ports: Receipts, 823: stock, 44,102.
Total today: Receipts, 42,447; exports, 36,720: sales, 3,944; stock, 1,499,349.
Total for week: Receipts, 173,178; exports, 154,802.
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xports, 5, 226, 325. Interior Movement. Memphis: Middling, 23, 25: receipts, 3,785; hipments, 4,544; sales, 3,200; stock, 112,-115. Augusta: Middling, 23.44; receipts, 258; shipments, 284; sales, 90; stock, 64.798. St. Louis: Middling, 23.50; receipts, (289; shipments, 7.289; stock, 4.053. Houston: Middling, 23.70; receipts, 10,-129; shipments, 31.671; stock, 20,843. Little Bock: Middling, 23.75; receipts,

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SOUTHERN PUBLIC

UTILITIES Corrected by King-Blackburn Co

Country Produce.

New York, January 20.—Live poultry firm. Fowls, colored, by express, 35@40c; do. Leghorns, by express, 35c.
Dressed poultry irregular; prices unchanged changed.
Butter, firm; receipts, 8,083. Creamery Butter. firm: receipts. 8.083. Creamery higher than extras. 30½@40c; creamery, extras (92 score). 39c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score). 38½@38½c.

Eggs irregular: receipts. 7.273. Freah gathered, extra firsts, 58@50e; do. firsts, 56@5fe; do. seconds, 53@55c; nearby hencery whites, closely selected extras. 60½@61c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras. 57½@69c; nearby hencery browns, extras, 57½@69c; nearby hencery browns, extras, 58½@50c; do. firsts to extra firsts. 57@58c.

Cheese steady; receipts. 81,983 pounds.

Chicago. January 29.—Poultry. alive, higher. Fowis, 23@28c; springs, 28c; roosters, 16½c; ducks, 39c; gease, 22@23c.
Butter higher. Creamery extras, 37½c; standards, 37½c; extra firsts, 36@37c; firsts, 35@35½c; seconds, 22@34c.
Eggs lower; receipts, 6,078 cases; firsts, 50½@51c; ordinary firsts, 47@48c; refrigerator firsts, 41@42c.

Kansas City, January 22.—Eggs 2 cents ower; firsts, 47c; selected, 54c. Creamery outter, 1c higher, 41@42c. Other produce inchanged.

Money Market. New York, January 29.—Call money atendy; high, 3½; low, 3½; ruling rate, 3½; closing bid, 3½; offered at 3½; last loat, 3½. Call loans against acceptances, 3; time loans atendy; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 3½@3½; 4-6 months, 3½@4; prime compared a nate, 24 days. 3%@3%; 4-6 months, 3%@4; prime commercial paper, 3½.

Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 478%; cables, 479%; 60-day bills on banks, 473%.

France. demand, 5.40%; cables, 5.41. Italy. demand, 4.14; cables, 5.40. Germany, demand, 23.80. Holland, 40.27; Norway, 15.20; Sweden, 26.22; Denmark, 17.88; Switzerland, 19.30; Spain, 14.30; Greece, 1.72; Poland, 19.30; Spain, 14.30; Greece, 1.72; Poland, 19.30; Syalm, 14.30; Greece, 1.72; Poland, 19.30; Spain, 14.30; Greece, 1.72; Poland, 19.30; Spain, 14.30; Greece, 1.72; Tokio, 38.9-16; Montreal, 99.31-32.

Bar silver, 69; Mexican dollars, 53%.

286; shipments, 1,018; sales, 5,398; stock, 34,386. Atlanta: Middling, 23.35.

Dallas: Middling, 23.20;

BIG BOND ISSUE

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OFFERED PUBLIC

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nia has outstanding \$94,500,000 par value capital stock. At present quo tations, this stock represents a market equity of approximately \$147,

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Atlantic Steel, pfd.
Atlantic Steel, compon
Bibb Mfg. Co. com.
Citizens & Southers bank

LOCAL STOCKS

Emg-Blackburn Co.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, January 29.—Cotton

per cent.

Combined Statements Federal Reserve Banks

Dillon, Read & Co., Blair & Co., Inc. and the Union Trust company, Cleveland, are offering a new issue of \$10,000,000 Union Oil company of Resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks combined, (Re-leased for publication by the Federal Re-serve Bank of Allanta):

Total reserves \$3,082,546,000
Non-reserve cash 74,371,000
Bills discounted:
Secured by U. S. government and federal taxes for the S years and 9 months ended September 30, 1924, averaged approximately \$11, 300,000 per annum or over eight 300,000 per annum or over eight times the total annual interest requirements on all funded debt to be outstanding upon issuance of these bonds. bonds. Current assets amounted to over \$47,000,000 as against current liabilities of only \$8,352,200, a ratio of over 5 to 1.

The Union Oil company of Califor-Total of U. S. government

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WEEKLY STATEMENT BANK OF FRANCE

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Paris, January 29.—The weekly statem changes, in franca Ing in the July delivery. Early selling on the break in grain put prices off 2 to 5 points, but late firmness in lard and grain prompted covering operations and at the close the market was 3 to 8 points net black. Prime crude, 9.12%, sales; prime summer yellow spot, 311,729,000; advances decreased 53,180,000. The state repaid the bank 200,000,000 July, 21.44; September, 21.62, all bid.

Regular Statement

Atlanta Reserve Bank Gold with Federal Reserve-

Total gold reserves\$163,711,741.91 Reserves other than gold 12,897,744.00 Other bills discounted 18,482,014.77 Total bills discounted. \$ 14.265,807 14
Bills bought in open market. 4,901,410.60
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Bonds . 1,806,200.00
Treasury notes . 1,160,160.00
Certificates of indebted-657,500.00 Total U S government Total earning assets\$ 28,253,017.28

Total resources\$239,150,624.33 F. R. notes in actual circu-lation \$138,471,000.00 Deposits: Member bank—reserve ac-

Total liabilities \$239,159,624.5: Ratio of total reserves to deposit and P WEEKLY STATEMENT

BANK OF ENGLAND

following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 385,000; tion decreased 287,000; builion de

Profit-Taking Halts General Advance in Petroleum Issues

IN WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, January 29 .- Owing largely to 10 cents a bushel collapse in wheat prices at Winnipeg, the Chicago wheat market today underwent a set back of 4 5-8 cents, but later rallied the value of corn and oats. Wheat closed unsettled at 1-4 to 2 1-4 cents net decline, May 2.03 1-2 to . 3 3-4 and July 1.71 1-4 to 1.71 3-8. Corn scored 1 3-4 to 3 cents gain and oats 1 to 2 3-4 to 2 7-8 cents. In provisions the outcome ranged from 10 cents loss to 17 cents advance.

Wheat fluctuations today carried the May delivery down to within 3-8 cents of \$2.00, but the ensuing upturns lifted that month to only 1 cent unwere current here simultaneous with news that the Winnipeg market had weakened. Subsequent purchasing here was led by houses that sold out here was led by houses that sold out large quantities of wheat earlier. United States Steel common closed Opinions that Europe would sooner or later follow advances in American markets helped to stimulate fresh speculative investment. speculative investment.

Taken as a whole, wheat buying on the part of the general public showed little sign of slackening from the re-cent big average, although it was evident that the total purchases today would fail to reach yesterday's aggre-gate, 111,827,000 bushels, an amount never equaled before in Chicago, so far as official records disclose.

Corn and oats on the other hand

showed a huge increase of activity to-day. Buying of oats in particular of tremendous volume lifted oats prices to the highest level in some time. Likelihood of liberal export business

Grand Trunk 61/8 . 1071/4 1071

the eleventh hour character and makes for an unfavorable technical situation. CORN: Yesterday's government report on live stock was construed as buillsh and there was a better tone in the spot market for corn. Early declines ran into important commission house buying and later market was very strong. Cash basis unchanged to 2c up. Country offerings modera'e, unsettled weather predicted. Owing to the smaller margin requirements many traders are going into corn and while their buying lasts the market remain strong.

OATS: More active trade with buying by prominent commission houses and leading

OATS: More active trade with buying by prominent commission houses and leading to general short covering and a change of sentiment. Cash basis relatively steady. Oats have been behind the general market and with evidence of export business in sight, there was new investment buying. We believe oats are cheap and with patience, will sell considerably higher. RYE: There was a big mixed trade with extensive profit-taking by longs meeting with new investment buying, and buying also by houses with senboard and foreign connections. We continue buillish on rye. PROVISIONS: More active trade with buying encouraged by higher hogs and a buillish construction placed on yesterday's live stock report. Hogs, 10 to 25c up; top, \$11.00.

DAY'S SUMMARY. 20 Ind. 20 R.R.
Thursday 121.57 102.05
Wednesday 121.93 102.81
Week ago 122.97 102.25
High 1925 122.97 104.58
Low 1925 118.61 101.58
Total sales, 1,951,700.

New York, January 29 .- Revival of excited speculation in the oil shares, most of which attained their highest prices since 1923 and then fell back as a result of persistent strenuous on profit taking; buoyancy of several buying, and of unexpected upturns in high-priced industrial specialties and heaviness of many standard industrials and rails, characterized the trading in today's irregular stock market. Business was in increased volume, the day's total transactions running close to 2,000,000 shares.

Feverish activity in the oil shares followed the publication of the weekly report of the American Petroleum inder yesterday's record high price, \$2.05 7-8. Reports that the Canadian government might interfere if advances at Winnipeg became excessive were current here simultaneous with news that the Winnipeg market had weakened. Subsequent purchasing there was led by houses that sold out

Can was pushed up more than 4 points to a record top at 160 3-4 and points to a record top at 169 3-4 and then slipped back to 167 1-4. New Life was infused into Studebaker, which closed 1 1-2 points higher, at 43 1-2. Spirited bidding for Mack Trucks, which sent that issue up 13 points to 134 1-2, gave birth to rumors that General Motors interests were seeking control, but Pierre Dupont, General Motors chafman, declared it was news to him.

S. S. Krege soared nearly 50 points to a record top for all time, at 510, on

S. S. Krege soared nearly 50 points to a record top for all time, at 510, on the declaration of a 50 per cent stock dividend, and the announcement that 1924 earnings were equivalent to more

paper rates were unchanged. Foreign exchange rates were slightly reactionary. Demand aterling ruled around \$4.79 and rench francs around 5.41 1-2 cents.

Cash Grain. Chicago, January 29.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.98; No. 4 hard, \$1.90. Corn: No. 3 mixed, \$1.18; No. 3 yellow, \$1.21@1.22\(\frac{1}{2}\). Oats: No. 2 white, \$75\(\frac{1}{2}\). Oats \(\frac{1}{2}\). White, \$1.18\(\frac{1}{2}\). Os white, \$1.18\(\frac{1}{2}\). Os white, \$1.18\(\frac{1}{2}\). Os allow, \$1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\). Os allow, \$1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\). 54%@56%. Rye: No sales. Barley, 93@ 99c. Timothy, \$5.75@6.60. Clover, \$25.00 @33.00.



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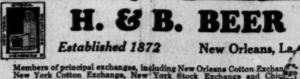
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Government Report

On Atlanta Live Stock

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Investments

Our list includes

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Live Stock.

Chicago, January 29.—Cattle: Recelpts, 15,000; fed steers, 25 to 50c lower; mostly 50c off at close; weighty kind off most; relatively few yearing helfers; beat matured steers, \$11.30; average weight 1,513 pounds; several loads heavier \$10.50@10.85, some averaging over 1,500 pounds below \$10.00; load or so \$11.00@11.35; plain short fed kind downward to \$7.00 and under; stockers and feeders nominally steady; country demand narrow; fat she stock very uneven; mostly steady to 25c lower; better grades fat cows and helfers showing most decline; canners and cutters fully steady; bulls, firm; vealers 50 to 75c higher; spots, more; bulk to packers, \$11.50@12.50; few \$13.00 and better; outsiders upward to \$150.00 and above.

\$13.00 and better; outsiders upward to \$14.50 and above.

Hogs: Receipts, 41,000; closing slow with considerable amount of early 15 to 25c advance lost; hig packers buying moderately; top, \$11.10; bulk desirable weighty buchers, \$10.50@11.05; most 200 to 350-pound averages, \$10.50@10.80; desirable 160 to 180-pound kind, \$10.25@10.60; most 140 to 150-pound averages, \$9.75@10.15; bulk strongweight slaughter pigs, \$9.25@9.75; most packing sows, \$10.15@10.40.

Sheep: Receipts, 10,000; active; fat lambs 23, to 50c higher; mostly 50c up; bulk, \$18.25@18.80; choice Colorados, \$18.65; choice 103-pound yearlings, \$16.50; fat sheep and feeding lambs generally steady; bulk desirable weight fat ewes, \$9.75@10.50; feeding lambs, \$17.50@18.00.

Metals.

New York, January 29.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and futures, 14 %@15.
Tin firm; spot and nearby, 58.25; futures, 58.50. 58.59. Iron steady and unchanged. Lead easy; spot. 9.75@10.00. Zinc steady. East St. Louis spot and futures, 7.60@7.65 Antimony, spot 16.75.

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The Investor

PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

Probably few investors had ever heard of the Spring Brook Water New York, January 29.—Resump. Supply company until this week, when it came into the market for a ion of advance in the oil shares, loan. That the company was able to retail a \$2,500,000 issue of first which later was checked by profit refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds of 1965 at par has a deeper sigtaking, and a reactionary tendency in the rest of the list were the outto the sound investment position that conservative investors have come standing characteristics of today's

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All of These Bonds Have-Been Sold. This Advertisement Appears as a Matter of Record. January 28, 1923

\$10,000,000

Union Oil Company of California

Ten-Year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated February 1, 1925 Interest payable April 1 and October 1 (first coupon payable October 1, 1925) without deduction for any Federal Normal Income Tax up to 2%. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, interchangeable. Provision for registration of principal. Principal and interest payable at the office of the Trustee, Los Angeles, and at the office of Central Union Trust Company of New York. Callable in whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date on thirty days' notice at 102 and interest up to and including April 1, 1929, 101 and interest up to and including April 1, 1931 and 100½ and interest thereafter. Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles, Trustee. The company agrees to make application in due course for listing this issue on the New York Stock Exchange.

A Sinking Fund will be provided, payments due April 1, 1927 and annually thereafter to maturity, of \$300,000 per annum to and including April 1, 1930, \$500,000 on April 1, 1931, and \$600,000 per annum thereafter to maturity, to purchase bonds if obtainable at or below the then prevailing call price, and to the extent not so obtainable to call bonds by lot at such price. Bonds so acquired are to

The following information is summarized from a letter of Mt. W. L. Stewart, President of the company:

PROPERTIES AND BUSINESS Union Oil Company of California, incorporated in 1890 with an original capitalization of \$5,000,000, is to-day one of the largest oil companies in the United States, combining in its activities producing, transporting, refining and marketing of petroleum and its products.

The company owns in fee, or mineral rights in fee, 189,636 acres and holds under lease 184,343 acres—all in the United States. It also owns in fee approximately 425,700 acres in Colombia, South America. In a recent report, Mr. E. De Golyer, independent oil engineer, estimates the company's proven oil reserves in California alone at 200,000,000 barrels. These reserves embracing every important field are generally recognized as being among the most valuable in California. In addition, the company's Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico properties are believed to have additional potential value. Present production from 506 wells in California is at the daily rate of approximately 44,000 barrels, and in addition the company is purchasing an average of about 52,000 barrels per day. It also has 140 wells shut in capable of an initial daily production of about 12,000 barrels.

Operations have resulted in a net profit in each year since 1899. Results of operations during the period of eight years and nine months ended September 30, 1924, have been as follows:

Year	Salce	Net earnings avail- able for depreciation, depletion, interest and Federal taxes	*Depreciation and depletion	Net earnings available for interest and Federal Taxes	interest on these bonds, plus interest actually paid but giving effect to present refunding	Number of times such interest carned	
1916	The second secon	\$10.313.107	\$2,432,465	\$7,880,642	\$1,156,078	63/4	
1917		12,746,448	3,201,241	9,545,207	1,161,930	63/4 81/4	
1918		13,088,386	4,862,626	8,225,760	1,152,621	7	
1919		18,702,426	5,740,465	12,961,961	1,073,708	12	
1920		23,449,963	7,920,705	15,529,258	990,377	153/4	
1921		21,287,265	8,630,799	12,656,466	978,258	13	
1922		22,719,697	10,563,729	12,155,968	1,370,093	83/4	
1923		21,820,443	12,311,235	19,509,208	1,651,559	53/4	
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Sept. 30, 1924	50,749,874	18,780,436	8,357,998	10,422,438	1,127,740	91/4	

*Depreciation and depletion subsequent to 1918 includes labor and incidental cost of new drilling, which has thus been charged direct to income. †In 1923 company charged directly to earnings inventory losses on refined and semi-refined products of approximately \$2,200,000. In addition there was charged to surplus \$2,010,000 representing inventory loss on refining crude and tops carried over from previous year.

Net earnings available for interest and Federal taxes for the eight years and nine months ended September 30, 1924 averaged approximately \$11,300,000 per annum or over eight times total annual interest requirements on all funded debt to be outstanding upon issuance of these bonds.

The consolidated balance sheet of the company as of September 30, 1924 (before giving effect to this financing) shows total assets of \$158,118,825, after deducting reserves for depreciation and depletion of \$71,999,264. Current assets amounted to \$47,566,169 as against current liabilities of only \$8,352,209, a ratio of over five to one.

FUNDED DEBT These bonds will be the direct obligation of the Union Oil Company of California and together with \$6,173,000 First Mortgage 5% Bonds and \$8,937,500 20-Year 6% Gold Bonds, Series "A" outstanding January 1, 1925, a total of \$25,110,500 will constitute its entire funded debt, exclusive of purchase money obligations amounting to \$962,402.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE The proceeds of this issue will be utilized in part for retiring on April 1, 1925, the 6% Series "B" Gold Bonds due in equal installments in April, 1925 and 1926, amounting to \$5,000,000. The balance of the proceeds will be utilized as additional

EQUITY

The Union Oil Company of California has outstanding \$94,500,000 par value capital stock. 'At present quotations, this stock represents a market equity of approximately \$147,000,000. Cash dividends amounting to \$57,006,577 and stock distributions amounting to \$59,745,993 have been paid during the twenty-five years ended December 31, 1924.

We offer these bonds for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that livery in the form of interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co. will be made on or about February 17, 1925.

Price 96 and Interest. To Yield Over 51/2%.

Further information is contained in our circular which may be had on request.

Dillon, Read & Co.

Blair & Co., Inc. The Union Trust Company

White Provision Company Reports Prosperous Year

Fireproof Buildings. With the exception of the smoke eat building. Mr. White said, the plant is entirely fireproof, constructed reinforced concrete and brick aghout, and measures up to At-a's high standard of building. Of-for the United States govern-

ment inspectors and emergency hospital and retiring rooms have been included in the equipment to make this one of the most modern and upto-date plants in the country, Mr. White told the stockholders. Particular attention and care has een exercised to provide for sanitary inditions in the factory, it was point-out. Galvanized troughs have been exercised to provide for sanitary inditions in the factory, it was point-out.

ed out. Galvanized troughs have been installed under the beef and hog dress-ing floor and are an excellent medium for keeping the floor clean. All floor design, particularly adapted to use in a packing house. On the killing floor hogs are handled in a most efficient and careful manner. A large concrete scalding tub extends from the sticking present the sticking present

Found in River

Below Albany

Albany, Ga., January 29.—Lary vesterday the canoe in which Asa and Will Tift. brothers, of this city were believed to have lost their lives in the flooded Kinchafooneed they in the flooded Kinchafooneed in some trees where the receding water shad left it. No trace of the bodies has been found.

FERTILIZER AGENTS

DOCTDONE MEETING

POSTPONE MEETING

How It Ends a Cold.

No Harmful Drugs.

W. H. White, Jr., was reelected prevident of the White Provision comprany at the plant on Howell Mill road, and the annual meeting of stock-holders, which was held Thursday at the plant on Howell Mill road, and the provision of the white Provision comprany at the plant on Howell Mill road, and the provision of the white provision of the company's business, Mr. White one provision is plant of the company's business, Mr. White due stockholders.

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and careful manner. A large concrete scalding tub extends from the sticking pen to a dehairing machine which has a capacity of 350 hogs per hour.

Refining Building Enlarged.

The refining building has been rebuilt and enlarged in order to meet the requirements of the increased killing capacity of the plant, it was stated. When the killing floor operation has been completed and the carcass stamped "United States inspected and passed," they are conveyed or dropped by gravity to the cooling rooms. The main hog coolers are on the fourth floor of the new cold storage building on Howell Mill road.

The sausage factory is located on the fifth floor of the main beef building, which is an especially desirable location on account of the abundance of light and ventilation and

WASHINGTON REJECTS

Clympia, Wash., January 29 .- The o ratify the child labor amendment.

Immediately after defeating the resolation, the house tabled a resolution adopted Tuesday by the senate, re-jecting the federal amendment. This was understood to complete action by the present session of the legislature on the amendment.

Highways Open Through State, Officials Assert

Letters were received Thursday at the office of the state highway board at the capitol, from various residents of Fitzgerald, drawing attention to the fact, that despite the recent floods, the Central Dixie Highway between Atlanta and Jacksonville is now open for automobile traffic and in reasonably good condition.

W. N. Smith, secretary of the Fitzgerald chamber of commerce drew attention to a news report published in various papers of the state last Saturday, to the effect that this highway was impassable south of Macon. This, he says, is palpably in error, as traffic has been using the highway since last Saturday afternoon, zoing by way of Macon. Hawkinsville, Fitzgerald, Waycrosa and Jacksonville. There are no detours, he says, between Fitzgerald and the Florida city.

Isidore Gelders, newspaper publisher of Fitzgerald, writes under date of Sunday last, stating that the road from Atlanta to Fitzgerald is in excellent condition, via through Fort Valley, Perry. Hawkinsville, Abbeville, Bowen Mill. He also states that the road is in good condition from Fitzgerald to Jacksonville and warmly commends the highway department for the work done in repairing the bridge at Bowen Mill. "I thought it would take at least two weeks for this work," he writes, "but was astonished to see the force complete the job in two or three days."

Georgia Coast Waters

Georgia Coast Waters Ideal for Oysters,

Claims U. S. Expert

Claims U. S. Expert

Peter S. Twitty, state commissioner of game and lish, returned to his office Friday after a week spent at Savannah and other points of the coast, conferring with officials of the dyster and shrimp industries.

Mr. Twitty was accompanied to south Georgia by Paul Galtsoff, oyster expert of the federal bureau of fisheries, who will spend about five weeks in south Georgia making a survey of the coastal waters in regard to their adaptability to oyster culture. Mr. Galtsoff will make his headquarters at Darien, headquarters of the Georgia tidewater commission.

Georgia oysters, stated Mr. Twitty are exceptionally fine this year ant, with the added inducement of their immunity from all possibility of typhoid contamination, are in big demand on the market following, the scare about oysters taken from more northern waters, in regard to an epidemic of typhoid which has appeared in the north and west.

A SHIRT SALE that will challenge the attention of every

A Bona-Fide Rich Guarantee

With All Shirts

-So Great Is This Store's

Confidence in

These Shirts

That We'll Make

Good Any Shirt

Not Satisfactory

thinking man!—This is the Sale that men have learned to look forward to. Coming right at the forefront of the season, it will open men's eyes wide with genuine appreciation. 4,800 finely tailored shirtssorry we haven't more-for a year ago 8,500 shirts - nearly twice the number in this Sale-sold out the first day!

-Fine Phillips Reversible Cuff Shirts -good-looking English Broadcloth Shirts - Emery Woven and Silkstriped Madras Shirts-all clean, fresh and new.—at a price that scarcely covers the cost of materials and mak-



Phillips Reversible Cuft Shirts!

English Broadcloths

irt Salc-Rich's

A LL the force of Rich's recognized buying power was put behind this Event.—Thinking men-keen, alert business men -will instantly recognize this as the biggest thing we've done for months.-HOW big will be demonstrated still further when we tell you that, since we purchased the shirts, all cotton goods have advanced in price 10 to 15 per cent.

All Brand-New

Shirts-Well Made,

\$2 to \$3.50

Man-Tailored

by Makers of

From Clean,

Factories

Reputation—All

Airy, Sunshine

National

-English Broadcloth Shirts-neckband style-blue, tan and white. Silkstripe Madras Shirts-tan, blue and lavender stripes. All-white Phillips' Reversible Cuff Shirts — madras and oxford weaves. Emery woven madras and washable crepe shirts. Sizes 13½ to 17.

 Shirts accurate in fit—and carefully proportioned—made for men who wear good shirts and are particular about the details being right. This Sale is destined to make hosts of new friends for Rich's fast-growing metropolitan Men's Shop on the Street Floor. 4,800 won't tarry long.—BE EARLY!

OBEY THAT IMPULSE --- GET IN OR SEND IN FOR YOURS

RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

WHY LET THAT COUGH OR COLD LINGER ON?

You Can Break It Up Quickly With This Safe, Dependable Remedy.

Take Advantage of Special Cheney Offer

There's no need to be bothered uselessly with that feeling of soreness and tightness across the chest—labored breathing or spells of coughing that upset you all day and keep you awake

Try just one spoonful of Cheney's Expectorant and notice the quick results. Pleasant to take, yet powerful in breaking up cold—and unless you are

pletely satisfied any druggist will refund the small cost. Millions who have tested it know how quickly it loosens hardpacked phlegm, soothes irritated membrane, eases strained cough-ing, hoarseness and sore throat. They know the comfort of quick,

healthful relief.

How It Ends a Cold.
Cheney's Expectorant clears up
the air passages. Its gentle laxative ingredients help remove
congestion from your system. It
releases balsamic and antiseptic
ingredients that further help destroy, the cold germs. stroy the cold germs.
You feel better! You have a new appreciation of Cheney's!

Make This Test.

No Harmiul Drugs.

Cheney's is as safe as it is dependable—no quinine, aspirin or opiates. Special trial size costs only a few cents, and you would not trade the relief it gives you for any price. Relief Begins in Three Minutes!

Dependable for Croup, Coughs and Colds,

"BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for



Colds Headache Pain Neuralgia Toothache : Lumbago

Neuritis Rheumatism

only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

RICH'S MONTH-END SALE

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925.

Read Carefully! Discover BIG Savings in LITTLE Space!

THE response to this drastic clearance is bound to be tremendous, for there are thousands and thousands of people anxious to get these goods. Remember, Rich's nearly two million-dollar stock is being cleared! Judge from that whether or not you can afford to miss this Month-end Sale!

Women's Sweaters, \$1.98 -Reg. \$3.95 to \$6.50 women's allwool sweaters. Attractive weaves. Slip-on styles and golf coats. Broken sizes 36 to 42: In all, 45.

Women's Blouses, \$1.98 -Formerly \$5. Women's over-blouses and tuck-in models. Batiste, Swiss, dimity, pongee—a few dark silk blouses. All have long sleeves. Sizes 32 to 42. To clear at \$1.98.

Women's Blouses, 98c Reg. \$2 and \$2.50 small lot of blouses for women in broadcloth, pongee, voile, dimity. blouses. Round, Peter Pan and high collars. Broken sizes, 34 to 42.

Shaker Sweaters, \$2.98 -Reg. \$5.95 quality. Just 8 to clear. Shaker sweaters in sizes 8, 10, 12. Buff only. Made with roll collars, and two pockets.

Children's Hats, \$1 Reg. \$2.50 to \$3 Children's hats to clear. 36 in all. Felts, velvets, dressy and tailored styles. Sizes

Knitted Sacques, \$1.49 -Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.95 odds and ends of knitted and crocheted sacques and jackets to wear under coats — for women. Small and medium sizes. 50 to clear.

Suede Gloves, \$1.95 -Reg. \$3.95. Women's 12-button suede or glace kid gloves—brown, tan, grey, black. Sizes 5 1-2 to 7. Month-end Sale, \$1.95.
-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Linen Kerchiefs, 18c -Reg. 25c and 29c. Women's alllinen initialed handkerchiefs. Plain or corded borders. White only. Month-end Sale, 18c.

Men's Kerchiefs, 59c Reg. \$1.25, \$1.50. Pure linen kerchiefs, hand embroidered and hand finished. Initialed. Broken assortment initials. Month-end Sale, -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Ostrich, Marabou, 39c -Short lengths-mostly one yard or more-to clear at 39c each! Here's a wonderful opportunity to save on a needed length of ostrich or mara--RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

French Flowers, 98c -Reg. \$1.50 to \$3.50 quality. Imported French flowers-all lovelyall beautiful quality. To go in the Month-End Clearance at 98c each,
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Bead Bags, 98c

—Reg. \$1.95 to \$3.95. Draw-string style, or shell and metal frames. Slightly damaged-probably a bead loose here and there; easily mended;

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

All Winter Coats and Dresses to Go!

Final Clearance

—ALL coats and dresses! We want women to realize what this means! All the sumptuous winter coats — all the superlatively beautiful dresses (many of which will be worn all spring and summer)—EVERYTHING goes, regardless of our own cost, regardless of their original prices-final, drastic clearance today. Just please read.

\$29.75 to \$49.50 Coats . . . \$22.50 \$89.50 to \$147.50 Coats . . \$47.50 \$125 to \$197.50 Coats . . . \$67.50 \$167.50 to \$297.50 Coats . . \$87.50 \$247 to \$325 Coats . . . \$97.50 All Higher Priced Coats, HALF

\$29.75 to \$59.50 Dresses . . . \$18.95 \$49.50 to \$97.50 Dresses ... \$33.50 \$59.50 to \$125 Dresses \$42.50 \$75 to \$159.50 Dresses \$53.50 All Higher Priced Dresses, HALF

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

COOD storekeeping is just like good housekeeping. Stocks must be swept clean! And today is the day! There is almost everything in this sale, as you will see from reading this page. Note: Books are closed. Purchases made today and Saturday will appear on February statements, payable in March.

Boys' Union Suits, 98c

-Reg. \$1.50 to \$2. Odds and ends from regular stock. Boys' winter weight union suits in sizes 24 to 34. Month-end Sale, 98c.

Child. Toques, 1/2 -Reg. \$1 and \$2. Children's knitted toques. Mothers will buy for next winter as well as this. HALF PRICE,

today, 50c to \$1. Boys' Suits, 1/2 -Reg. \$7.50 to \$12.50. One lot

boys' velvet and sateen suits. Ages 2½ to 7 years. Month-end Sale, HALF PRICE, \$3.75 to \$6.25. Skull Caps, 17c

-Reg. Boys' skull caps. All colors. These will go in a hurry. Don't delay. Month-end Sale, 17c -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Topcoats, \$2.98 -Formerly \$5 to \$8.50. Boys' all-

wool topcoats for boys 4 to 8 years. Solid colors and black and white checks. Shopworn.

Boys' Hats, 98c

Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.50. Boys' stitched hats. All wool. Sizes 6½ and 7. Hurry, mothers. Month-end Sale, 98c.

Embroidered Voiles

Plain Voiles

Fancy Voiles

Sport Suitings

Tissue Gingham

Normandy Voiles

Shappe Silk Ratine

Solid Colored Voiles

Corduroy, Soisette

Colored Linenes

Kimono Crepes

Figured Sateens

Colored Poplins

Fast-Colored Flannels

Plain and Fancy Crepes

-THE BOYS' SHOP

Don't miss it! See page 10thispaper. The shirt sale of the

Men's Night Shirts, 75c

Reg. \$1.50. Men's outing flannel night shirts, cut full and roomy. Pink or blue stripes. Only 70, Month-end Sale, 75c.

Men's Pajamas, \$1.49

-Reg. \$2.50, \$3. Men's cotton pongee and madras palamas. Trimmed with silk loops. Sizes A, B, C and D. Month-end Sale, \$1.49.

Men's U. Suits, 892 -Reg. \$2. Men's light-weight knit

union suits in natural color; long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 40. Month-end Sale, 89c.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Wash Suits, \$1.49

-Reg. \$2 and \$3.50. Boys' wash suits. Slightly crumpled from being handled. For boys 2½ to 7 years. Month-end Sale, \$1.49.

1,200 prs. Silk Hose Slightly Mussed, or Would Be \$1 to \$2

-These will hurry out! Stockings that have been displayed on tables and in windows from time to time—slightly mussed, but wear and appearance not impaired. Otherwise would be \$1 to \$2. Hurry! These won't last long at 50c pair. Many colors. Broken sizes, 8 1-2 to 10.

All-Silk Stockings Lisle Top Stockings Chiffon Silk Stockings Silk and Cotton Sports Hose Clocked Lisle Top Hose

Women's Bloomers, 29c -Reg. 75c white cotton knit bloomers -Reg. 95c children's knit waist union for women. Elastic at waist and knee. suits with high neck, long sleeves, knee Sizes 5, 6, 7. Month-End Clearance, length. Ages 2 to 12.

Child's U. Suits, \$1.49 -Reg. \$2.50 and \$3 part wool union suits for children. Long sleeves, knee or ankle length. Ages up to 12. Boys

Child's U. Suits, 65c

Women's U. Suits, 79c

-Reg. \$1.50 and \$2 fine lisle thread union suits with wide knee, open style.

Band or bodice top. Sizes 36 and 38.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Glove Silk, Half Price -Clearance of small lot of children's glove silk underwear. Luxite make

-very heavy quality. Soiled from display.
Three \$7.50 Glove Silk Teds, \$3.75 each
Four \$3.95 Bloomers, \$1.98 each.
Two \$3.50 Glove Silk Vests, \$1.75

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR Children's Petticoats, \$1.95 -Reg. \$3.50 and \$3.95 imported French hand-made petticoats of fin-

est nainsook. Finished with hand embroidery. 24. Sizes 8 to 14. -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Child's Wash Dresses, \$1 -Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.49 Jack Tar and other good makes of children's wash dresses. Gingham and Jap crepe. Checks and solids. Sizes 8 to 12. In the lot-60.

Girls' Dresses, \$2.49 -Half price! Reg. \$4.95 dresses for girls 7 to 14. Wool crepe and Jersey in henna, navy and other col-

ors. 18 in the lot.
-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR Pound Paper, 49c Reg. 69c and 98c. Rich's Ideal Sports Weave Pound Paper. Duplex or large size sheets. Plain or col-

ored deckle-edge. Month-End Sale, Boxed Stationery, 59c -Reg. \$1.25. Paccadilly sport cloth

stationery. Envelopes are plain or with colored lining. 24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes. Month-End Sale, 59c. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR Pearl Necklaces, 49c

Reg. 79c. Colored pearl necklaces;
30-inch graduated lengths. Beautiful, lustrous tints. Month-End Sale,
49c. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR Knives, Forks, \$3.95 —Oneida Community silverware; Tuxedo pattern; 6 medium knives; 6 medium forks. Guaranteed 20 years. Month-End Sale, \$3.95 set.

Stamped Negligees, 59c -Reg. \$1 Women's stamped negligees; cross-bar voile; two designs for colored embroidery. Lavender and honeydew. Month-End Sale, 59c.

Stamped Goods, 19c Reg. 29c and 49c. Odds and ends stamped goods—fudge aprons of linene, voile; buffet sets and scarfs; infants' tray covers, bibs, etc.

Stamped Goods, 1-2 Reg. \$1 to \$4.25. Famous Pacific outfits-infants' and children's dresses; gowns; bedspreads; rompers; aprons. Each package contains enough thread to finish garment.

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Taffeta Ribbon, 47c Reg. 75c. Taffeta ribbons, heavy quality. Light and dark colors. Five inches wide, 47c. Six-inch widths, reg. 89c, Month-End Sale, 69c.

Silk Scarfs, \$1.49 -Reg. \$1.79. Figured crepe and silk scarfs in light and dark colorings.

Fringed or hemstitched ends. Month-End Sale, \$1.49.
-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR Pleatings, 59c yd.

Reg. \$1 and \$1.25. Pleatings of voile, organdie and lace. White, cream and sports shades. Month-End Sale, 59c. Ribbon, yd., 23c -Reg. 59c. Moire taffeta and plain taffeta ribbons in plain colors, plaids and checks. Month-End Sale, 23c

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR Batiste Robes, \$12.50 -Reg. \$25 quality. Imported batiste robes-hand embroidered. White only. Just three to clear at \$12.50.

Month-End Clearance. Ornaments, 59c -Reg. \$1.25 to \$2 quality. Imported ornaments-wonderful opportunities for the spring dressmaker. To go in the Month-End clearance at 59c each. -RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

Last 2 Linen Days

Time Is Relentless! Why Not Act NOW?

-Only two days more in which you can look well to your household linen needs-taking pride, in the Rich guaranteed Linens you are buying-at 10 to 33 1-3% savings. Can you afford to let this "fair warning" pass by unheeded - especially when, if you're a charge customer, you can buy today and pay in March? __RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Month-End Feature! 5,000 Yds.

Smart Silks

-You will see at a glance that such new, fashionable-altogether desirable-Silks would sell ordinarily for at least \$1.25 to \$1.75! Just please read this list!

36-in. Tricolette 32-in. Shiki 36-in. Poplin 36-in. Broadcloth 36-in. Jap Silk 40-in. Nets 40-in. Tulles 32-in. Tub Satin 36-in. Black Satin

Messaline

32-in. Silk Baby Broadcloth 32-in. Plain Silk Radium

36-in. Lustrous Pallette de Soie

40-in. Fashionable Crepe de Chine 36-in. Supple Brocade Rayon

36-in. Beautiful Drapery Brocade 32-in. Colorful Kimono Silks

32-in. Good-looking Pongee Checks 36-in. Attractive Drapery Faille

36-in. Shimmering Satin de Chine 36-in. Lovely Springtime Crepe _BICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Printed Georgette, \$1.19

—Reg. \$2.95. Imagine this! Strikingly smart printed georgettes in all colors, and full 40 inches wide, today, Month-end Sale, \$1.19.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Fine Tables, 1-4 Less -Davenport, Library, End and Con-sole Tables-one-fourth less than regular prices. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity, home--RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR Odd Pieces Furniture, Half Price

\$55 Walnut finished Bed, \$27.50 \$85 Mahog. finished Bed, \$42.50

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\$75 Ivory Vanity, \$37.50

\$55 Mahog, finished Bed, \$27.50

\$95 Gray Vanity, \$47.50 \$75 Gray Vanity, \$37.50

English Prints Cotton Cheviots Printed Foulards Domestics, Nainsooks Sheetings, Longcloths

Solid Color Linen

Embroidered Linens

Outings, Ginghams

Devonshire Cloth

Broadcloth Shirting

Percales, Challis

Madras Shirting

Flaxons, Sea Island Butychene and Lingette Pajama Checks Art Linens

Remnants, Half!

Wash Goods-White Goods-1 1-2 to 6-yd. Lengths! -25,000 yds. New, crisp, springlike remnants accumulated

from this season's rapid selling! Wash goods—white goods—

what an opportunity to buy for spring sewing - 11 to 6-yd.

lengths-all to go at half price. In fairness to all, no phone or C. O. D.

Electric Heaters, \$10.50 -Reg. \$14.90. Hot Point De Luxe Electric Heaters. Beautifully finished

in old ivory, Florentine relief and antique bronze. Guaranteed 1 yr. Waffle Irons, \$7.50

Reg. \$10. Electric wattle irons; nickel finished; make delicious, crisp, brown waffles. No odor, no grease, no smoke. Guaranteed 1 yr.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR Sousaphone, \$249

Reg. \$315 Sousaphone. Silver plated gold bell. A beautiful instrument. Just one at this price. Terms if desired. Saxophones, \$129.50

-just two at this price. Silve plated gold bell. Terms if desired. Trumpets, \$59.50 Reg. selling \$75. Heavy gold plated. Just two at this price. Terms if desired. Month-end Clearance.

-Reg. \$158. C-Melody Saxophones

Banjos, 25% Less -Think of it-Twenty-five per cent reductions on all tenor banjos. Take advantage of this opportunity. Month-end Clearance, 25 per cent

Ukuleles, \$1.79 Reg. \$2.65 quality. Ukuleles— just 24 to go at this Month-end Clearance price. Don't miss this if you would have a really good in-

Phonograph, \$10 Cash -Reg. \$125 Phonograph at \$79. Pay \$10 cash and \$5 per month. Plays all records. In brown mahog-any. Just eleven at this price.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Flat Venise Lace, 98c Reg. \$1.75 and \$2 quality. Eighty-Five yards to go in this great month-end clearance. Two to six in. wide. To clear, 98c yd.
—RICH'S, SECOND PLOOR Lingerie Checks

Bulk Extracts

\$3.50 Guerlain's Rue de la Paix, \$2.50 \$4.50 Guerlainade Extract, \$3.25 \$3 Coty's Emeraude Extract, \$1.95 \$4 Amber Antique, \$2.75 \$4 Veolay's Ambre Royal, \$2.75 \$3 Oriza Le Grand Le Bon Ton, \$1.95 \$3 Oriza Le Grand Fin Comme L'Ambre, \$1.95 \$4.50 Guerlain's Champs Elysees,

\$3,25 \$3 Coty's Chypre Extract, \$1.95 \$4 Coty's Le Effleurt, \$2.75 —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Lace Curtains, Half Odd lots consisting of one, two and three of a kind.

\$3 Lace Curtains, \$1.50 \$1.50 Lace Curtains, 75c \$2 Lace Curtains, \$1 \$7.50 Lace Curtains, \$3.75 \$6 Lace Curtains, \$3 \$5 Lace Curtains, \$2.50 —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Draperies, 49c yd. -Reg. 75c to \$1 drapery materials to clear at 49c yd. Drapery silks, silk gauze nets, sunfast blue and ecru

drapery net, pongee figured casement Curtain Remnants, 25c -Others 50c and 75c. Cartain nets,

cretonies, silk nets, pongee silk, silk overdrapery materials. Some enough for one or two windows.

—RICH'S, POURTH PLOOR Mah Jong Sets, \$1.95

Reg. \$5.95. American made. Wooden tifes with ivory face and backs; characters embossed in waterproof colors. Complete set.

—BICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Wardrobe Trunks to Clear -Six \$35 Holden Wardrobes, \$22:95 Four \$40 Hartmanns, \$30 Six \$47.50 Madison Wardrobes,

\$33.75 Five \$55 Hartmann Wardrobes, \$41.25 Four \$65 Hartmann Wardrobes, \$48.75

Seven \$90 Hartmann Wardrobes, \$67.50 -RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Lull in Social Affairs as Atlantans Leave for Florida Andrew Hall at

The social activities of the previous weeks have slackened their pace as Atlantans are leaving for Florida and other southern climes where sunhine, blue skies and spring weather prevail and where snow, ice and the shine, blue skies and spring weather prevail and where snow, ice and the bleak winds of winter are unknown. However, the Junior league girls have given up all such delightful trips to stay home and practice for the "follies," their annual production which is being staged by Ned Wayburn, and spend most of the time at the Biltmore hotel rehearsing their "dance steps" and "skits."

Today Miss Lillian McClelland, a charming bride-elect, will be honor guest at a party at which Miss Mary Lillian Harris will entertain. Another interesting event of today will be the afternoon tea at the Atlanta Woman's club. This will search the marked by an unusual beauty and charming simplicity.

The home was artistically decomposed to the most interesting weddings of the season was that of Miss Margaret Winifred Walker and Andrew Earl Hall, which was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

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Interesting event of today will be the afternoon tea at the Atlanta Woman's club. This will assemble many parties and is always a popular social

evening at Egleston hall, to be sponsored by Castle No. 1, of the Order of the Knights of St. Philip, for the benefit of the Appleton church home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Etheridge

Entertain Circle No. 1.

A short business session will pre

Philip and their wives, some of Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Camp, Mr. and Irs. W. R. Camp, Mr. and Mrs A Give Lovely Dinner. V. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Outcault, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. day evening at a beautiful dinner in J. C. Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. one of the private dining rooms on Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coster. Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Singleton, Mr. Biltmore. Covers were placed for 50 Truly" and Mrs. E. L. Schenck, Mr. and guests. Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. John Russey.

Mrs. Newman Will Entertain Circle No.

Mrs. Joel To Give

Beautiful Luncheon. One of the loveliest affairs for to-day will be the elaborate luncheon at which Mrs. L. B. Joel will enter-

Miss Walker Weds Lovely Ceremony

fair.

Circle No. 1 of the Witches' club, an organization of women, which identified with civic circles, will be complimented this atternoon by fars. N. O. Newman, who will be hostess at tea.

Centering the interest of the younger set will be the dance this evening at Egleston hall, to be sponsored by Castle No. 1, of the Order of the Knights of St. Philip, for the benefit of the-Appleton church home. Snonsors of the dance are promitain at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

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The diaing-room still further carried out the wedding note with its color scheme of pink. The table, which was covered with an exquisite imported cloth of filet, was adorned with a center-piece of fragrant spring flowers, artistically arranged, and silver candlesticks holding pink condicts. The same lovely flowers were used also in the music-room and sun waisted mode, the skirt being made in onet of orange blossoms. She carried entertained a group of friends Thurs- used also in the music-room and sun

dles. The same lovely flowers were used also in the music-room and sun parlor.

Preceding the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Marvin Williams, "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" were sung by Miss Sarah Joe Stines, accompanied by Miss Marnie Carter with violin obblicato. The lovely music for the wedding was also furnished by Miss Callaway at the piano and Miss Merle Carter, "To a Wild Rose" being heautifully rendered during the ceremont. The wedding party entered to the strains of the "Ichengrin" wedding was dished.

The wedding party entered to the strains of the "Ichengrin" wedding a march. The bride's only attendant was Miss Wilde Richardson, maid of honor, who entered first. She was same trimming. Her brunette loveli.

Todd Liddell served punch. Mrs. N. O. Newman will entertain the members of Circle No. 1, of the Atlanta Witches club this afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club.

OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Mary Lillian Harris will entertain for Miss Lillian McClelland.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Castle No 1 of the Order of the Knights of St. Philip, will entertain with a dance this evening at Egleston hall for the benefit of the Appleton

There will be a candy pulling given by the Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A at the school building this evening.

and Ophelia roses.

Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs.

J. P. Walker. of Cartersville, the bride's aunt; Miss Leila Bell Hopkins, who kept the bride's book, and Misses Nannie Hall, Sarah Cheshire, Ada Chamblee and Edith Bowles. Mrs.

Todd Liddell served punch.

During the evening the bride and groom left for an extended tode of Florida. Upon their return, they will be at home at 213 Westminster drive.

The bride's going away gown was an exquisite spring model of blue, furtrimmed and made ensemble. With it she wore a stunning hat of blue taffeta.

Prominent Families. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Walker, now of Atlanta, formerly of Cartersville, and has by her many lovely qualities endeared herself to a large circle of friends in Atlanta. She is a young woman of unusual beauty and social circles.

Popular Belles Will Attend

Miss Runa Erwin, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howe'l Cobb Erwin, and Miss Sophi's Street, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Street, will be among the visiting belles at the midwinter dances next week at Washington and Lee unisity, in Lexington, Virginia.

The dances will be held in the magnificent gymnasium, Monday and Tuesday evenings. The last affair will be "fancy dress" at is always the most colorful and spectacular social event given annually at the uni-Mrs. Harry Wright, of Boston, Mass., who is visiting Mrs. Rembrant Maghall at her home on Pace's Ferry road, was honor guest at the informal bridge party at which Mrs. Marshall entertained on Thursday afternoon.

cial event given annually at the university. Miss Street will represent a "Dutch girl" wearing a beautiful costume which she purchased in Holland, last year. Miss E win will be fascinating as an Hawialian maiden in a native costume. native costume

The young girls w. be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Street, who with Miss Street leave today for Ron-noke. Va. where they will be joined by Miss Erwin.

Miss Dorothy Brock Celebrates Birthday.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brock, 129 Grant street, little Dorothy Pearl Brock celebrated her sixth birthday January 27 from 3 to 5 o'clock.

from 3 to 3 o clock.

In the dining room where the little guests assembled, a lovely birthday cake with six candles formed the table

cake with six candles formed the table decoration.

Those present were Martha Paris, Winnie Paris, Martha Hatton, Hortense Harris, Lilla Zelle Roberts, Mary Alice Lloyd, Margaret Cooper, Mona Rhodes, Loraine Meyer, Mildred Evelyn Raven, Dorothy Maxwell, Rose Moore, Dorothy Brock, Carolyn Brock and Miss Georgia Cheeley.

Mrs. Swope Is Complimented.

Mrs. Edgar Neely entertained at tea Thursday afternoon in compliment to her guest, Mrs. H. A. Swope, of Asheville, N. C.

Spring flowers were used attractively in the reception rooms and the guests included a group of friends of the honor guest.

it and personal charm, being possessed of a rare type of brunette loveliness.

The groom is one of Atlanta's most splendid and promising young business men, and is popular in both business and scial circles.

Mrs. W. C. Caye, of Americus, and little son, W. C. Caye III, of Americus, are the guests of Mrs. Caye's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C.-G. Giddings at their home in Ansley park.

Mrs. Harrison

SOCIAL ITEMS

W. & L. Dances

Mrs. John W. Luther, of Palmer of Miami and Palm Beach, where ton, Penn., is the guest of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Artley, at their home, 119 The Prado.

Mrs. Jack Lowe, of Columbus merly of Atlanta, has many friest tone of Atlanta, has many friest tone.

Mrs. Jack Lowe, of Columbus, for-merly of Atlanta, has many friends in the city who will regret to learn that she is at the Georgia Baptist hospital, having undergone an operation sev-eral days ago for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shawn are guests

Mrs. Henry Stanton and little daughter. Louise Stanton, of Win-netka, III., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis at their home on West Peachtree street en route

Mrs. Fred C. Rice and Mrs. George L. Turner are at the Hotel General Forest in Rome, where they went as delegates to the annual state conven-tion of the George League of Women Voters, which is in session at this

Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mrs. J. T. Williams and William Akers leave Monday on a motor trip for

Mrs. Allen Warren Clapp left Wednesday morning for Virginia.

make her home in Atlanta with Mrs. Herbert Madison at 173 Juniper street. Aliss Hochstrasser has spent the past twenty years in Philadelphia and Washington.

Miss Helen Gamble has returned to Chicago following a delightful visit in Atlanta with friends and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gamble. Mrs. Frederick L. Philips will leave some time in March for a visit in Forsyth, Ga. Mrs. W. B. Willingham left Thurs-

day for a visit to her sister, Mrs Streton Hard, of Lakeland, Fla. Later she will visit her sister, Mrs William R. Bedell, at Tampa. Mrs. Kate Green Hess continues mite ill at her home in Kirkwood.

Mrs. 1. G. Fortier, who has been Mrs. Carter Helm Jones is recover staying with her son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. M. V. Fortier, at their home in Fort McPherson, is leaving February first fer her home

Mrs. H. S. Wagner, wife of Colonel

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney are

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wesley Ream

announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, January 28, who has been named Nelson. Mrs. Ream was formerly Miss Mary Charlotte Nelson, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson.

Captain and Mrs. Otto G. Trunk who have been spending some time visiting friends in Fort Benning, are returning to Fort McPherson on Friday to visit Lieutenant and Mrs. Boyd Inman.

The many friends of Fuzzy Wood-ruff will be glad to know that he is improving after an illness at his

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell have returned from their wedding trip to New York and points of interest in

the east and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McConnell, on Spring-dale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard See will leave Saturday for Havana, Cuba, where they will spend two weeks at

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Street and Miss Sophie Street will leave today for Roanoke, Va., where they will be joined by Miss Runa Erwir. who is attending Hollins college. Miss Erwin and Miss Street will attend the mid-winter dances at Washington and Lee university at Lexington, Va.

Major and Mrs. Paul D. Carlisle, of Augusta. Ga., and Emmet R. V'est, of Albany, Ga., are among those sailing on the steamship Laconia leaving New York tomorrow on Clark's Mediterranean cruise. Its itinerary includes 17 days in Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.

Miss Elida E. Raffenspirger enter-

Miss Elida E. Raffenspirger entertained at a bridge party at her quarters on Thursday afternoon, in Fort McPherson, honoring Mrs. George Hawes, Jr., of Fort Bragg, N. C., who is visiting triends in Fort McPherson.

Pink carnations were used with ferns and flowering pink tegonias in the decorations.

Miss Raffenspirger received her guests wearing a gown of rose georgette combined with squirrel fur, and Mrs. Hawes were an imported gown of Mallinson satin.

Guests invited were Mrs. Ernest Eddy Haskell, Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis, Mrs. A. W. Rapp, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Miss Grace Weldon, Mrs. E. W. Leard, Mrs. A. R. Bolling, Mrs. George W. Tenchott, Mrs. Richard Cox, Mrs. E. M. King, of Colorado; Mrs. G. L. Prindle, Mrs. Dwight W. Byther and Mrs. Capning.

Miss Valada Lemme

Miss Valada Lemme, of Evans-ville, Ind., who is the charming guest of Miss Carolyn Holliday at her home

on Myrtle street, was honor guest at the party given by her attractive

Webster's New

Dictionary

Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. George Hawes

Is Complimented.

Mrs. R. P. King and daughter, Miss H. S. Wagner, has returned to Atlanta, after an extended visit to the DeLos Woods in Wichita, Kansas. Rosa May King, are in Douglasville on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Captain and Mrs. Thomas B. Ennis have returned to Atlanta after an extended visit with relatives in Eagle Pass and San Autonio, Texas. Captain Ennis is detailed with the National Guard of Georgia.

Colonel Henry S. Wagner has re-turned from a trip of inspection to various military units throughout the state of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fischer

Colonel and Mrs. Walter P. Audrews are at the Pan-Coast hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Haslett is visiting in Surasota, Fla., returning about the middle of February.

Miss Sarah Newborn of Sycamore

Mrs. Eula Griffin and Mrs. George McMichael are now in Paris, where they make their residence, until they go to Rome, Italy, for the Lenten

Dr. Martin G. Chaney, who has been ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital, is improving and will leave soon for a visit to his brother in Vicks-

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55 Dresses formerly priced to \$19.75

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26 Coats formerly priced to \$65.00 \$25.00

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Navy, plain and stripes were \$29.75 to \$35 - now

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Coats and Costumes

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Spring Coats

There's a charming simplicity of line only attained by ultra-smartness of designvery slender, with perhaps the new flare at the bottom accentuated with a band of fluffiest fur. Many models show collars and cuffs with fur, while a great many are tailored entirely of self fabrics. All the gayest of new spring shades, the more sober tans and greys, and the dark blues and blacks.

Coats Are Priced

Ensemble Costumes

Long coats of Kasha, French flannel, charmeen, and novel new woolens are lined to match the dress of gaily printed crepe or solid shade. Some are most effectively banded with fur. Long, sleeveless coats of bengaline button down the back over dresses of printed crepes.

Coats of georgette reveal the dress of contrasting color of design. Models are endlessly varied.

Costumes Are Priced

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IT'S hats again.

the hats are not beautiful. The beauties can get away with anything. Then why don't the designers concentrate on the other kind of women?

The hat that flatters a woman who is not beautiful will sell itself.

THE FLAPPER'S SUCCESSOR. THE milliners and costumers, not to speak of the distinguished artists aforesaid. are just finding out that the flapper has "gone out."

The models selected for the spring

are tall and dignified (and still slen-

Paris had already wirelessed—the cables are not quick enough nowadays to bring over the changes in fashion—that "bobbed hair and over-bright complexions, hard hats, and barbaric jewelry are on the decline," and that the "use of cigarettes and slang is less aggressive."

Itravel—you should use still another mixture.

Even differences of mood call for different blends.

But what we are worried about is this:

Suppose you don't read yourself aright; suppose you think you are worldly and sophisticated, when in

Aggressive."
You see, soft kashas, insidious silks and ladylike muslins, pastel colors instead of flashing ones, and flowing lines are coming back.
"Subtle charm and softness," in other words, "is the trend of things."

And disperting and along don't aggressive.

And eigarettes and slang don't match up with them.

Nor, we are authoritatively inform-

ed, are bare arms and bare backs any longer essential to elegance in dress. All of which would suggest that fashion is more effectual than all the

SOMETHING WRONG IN THIS

PICTURE.

IT IS FUNNY, by the way, that so few brides during the modern vogue of skimpy attire have revealed any judgment, taste or courage in the planning of the bridal costume. In the first place, a train is a

senseless and an unlovely appendage to any but a long and flowing gown. The intention of the short skirt is essentially smartness.

The intention of the bridal costume is essentially femininity and modesty.

That is the symbolic side of the thing.
Then take it from the standpoint of art, of designing.

The traditional material, white sat-

The traditional material, white sating, is traditional because it lends itself to elegance, dignity, grace.

Is there any elegance, dignity or grace in a short skirt, a chopped-off bodice, that looks as if it were intended for a lining, and a sleeveless and backless brevity that is not beautiful, and would be better suited to a cabaret than a most solemn religious.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

A LL THE GOOD COPY is not in women.

There is a man some of us know who went to Europe not long ago with his family.

A very attractive young married woman traveling alone was one of the family's ship acquaintances going over, and it developed that they would all cabaret than a most solemn religious

The inappropriate is never beautiful.
On the other hand, is there any picture more exquisite, any symbolism more moving than beauty clothed in

modesty?

Youth, loveliness, in the flowing garb of bridal ceremonial, radiant through the symbolic veil, which, alas, like so many of the womanly reserves, is now so frequently conspicuous by its now so frequently conspicuous by the constitution of the lady being willing, these two when they had enjoyed the operative cafe.

But in chemistry, as in some dittle subjects, we slid through on as little mamma.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Three of America's leading artists were engaged last week for the momentous task of selecting from a group of "America's most beautiful young women," models on which the spring season's hats may be molded.

Bad psychology, that.
Why didn't the hat makers choose for models women whose looks are only fair to middlin'?
All of us who will buy and wear the hats are not beautiful.

Now see what has come to pass.
One of the greatest perfumers of Paris, backed by one of the greatest beauty specialists in America, who seals the Parisian perfumer's goods, says that a woman, to emphasize her charm must use in combination at least two perfumes, and that these must each be expressive of a phase of her personality.
These two, blended, make a third, than which there is no more delight-

her personality.

These two, blended, make a third, than which there is no more delightful method of revealing the complexi-

ties of her nature.

If you are conventional, dignified, stately—fond of society and of beauty—you will choose a certain blend.

If you are worldly, sophisticated, smart—fond of adventure and attentions of the society and statement of the society a

tion—you will choose another.

If you are romantic, elusive, imaginative—fond of freedom and novelty—there is possible a third golden discovered.

If you are demure, but with a hid-den sparkle—fond of nature and of travel—you should use still another

this:
Suppose you don't read yourself aright; suppose you think you are worldly and sophisticated, when in reality you ought to use the demure, but with a hidden spark brand? Can't you see yourself under the circumstances cutting a figure like the woman in "What's wrong with this picture?" Or—
Suppose you are going to your

church society, and by mistake, in-stead of the dignified, stately bottle, you pick out the adventurous and mix with the imaginative? Can't you see what'll happen then?

COMPENSATION-MAYBE. TO GO BACK to clothes. This came in the mail:

in the mail:

"I saw Mrs. Smith at the party and she had on a yellow gown. That may startle you, but she looks as well in that as anything: I have always said that people who are downright ugly can wear things that people with some looks would not dare risk. When they are so homely that nothing will improve their looks or make them pretty, they can be daring or extreme and get away with it. Or, better still, they can even effect a certain style they can even effect a certain style and borrow from it a certain distinct

That, in other words, is one of the ways the law of compensation works.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

be in Paris at the same time.

One evening in Paris Mr. Jones (we'll give that name to the head of the family) was left to his own devices because Mrs. Jones' shopping expedition that day had left her too

voer, and the lady being willing, these two when they had enjoyed the opera went on to a very festive cafe.

Things were moving smilingly when they had a chance once to learn something about chemistry.

But in chemistry, as in some other subjects, we slid through on as little as would pass examinations.

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Things were moving smilingly when they had a note. It was unsigned, but he recognized his 12-year-old daughter's handwriting. He had not seen her, but here is what she wrote:

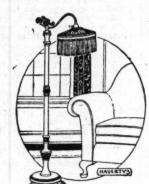
"So this is Paris! I'm going to tell mamma."

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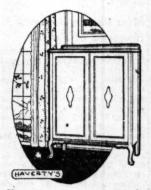




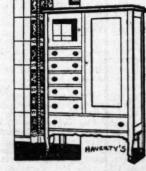
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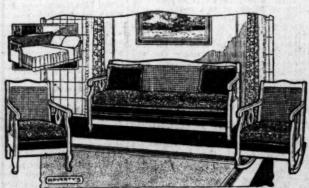


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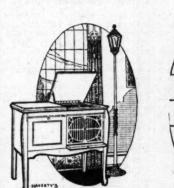
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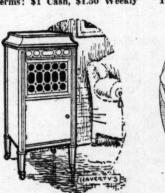
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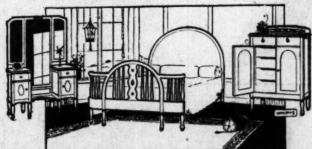




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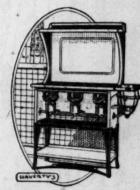


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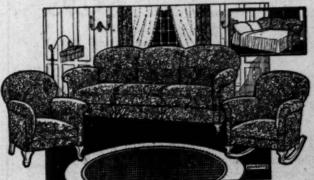
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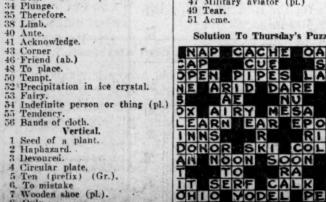




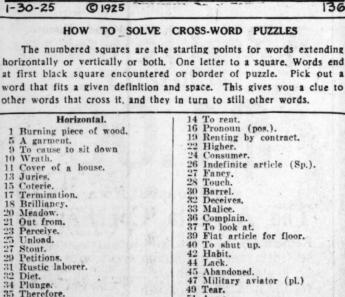




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Petitions







Definite plans and arrangements were made for the Georgia state P.-T. A. convention, to be held in Macon, Ga., April 14-16, by the executive board of the Georgia branch of the National Congress Parents and Teachers at a meeting of the board held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, at Emory university. The convention program was submitted by Mrs. T. J. Cater, of Macon, and accepted by the board.

The keynote of the convention will be "Demography Versual Illit. The keynote of the convention will be "Democracy Versus Illit-

Mrs. William Firor, graduate of Sim-mons college, and Mrs. Paul Tabor, graduate of the University of Georgia.

The three judges all reside in Athens, Ga., and have received diplomas in

Following the morning session, the

board members enjoyed a delicious buffet luncheon, which was followed

" this slogan being the unanimous choice of the board.

The keynote of the convention will be "Democracy Versus linkeracy," this slogan being the unanimous choice of the board.

The program of the convention will be featured by addresses given by prominent men and women, who are keenly interested in child welfare. Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, chairman of illiteracy for the national P.-T. A. will speak on illiteracy.

Other speakers at the convention will include Dean Thomas Johnston, of Atlanta; Fort Land, of Macon; Alfred Fleming, superintendent of Nation Board of Fire Undgrwriters; Dr. Paden Jacobs, of Mercer university, Dr. M. M. Parks, of the Georgia College for Women; Mrs. Anita Stewart, of the "Moonlight School," of Kentucky, and Mrs. A. H. Reeves, of Philadelphia, National P.-T. A president.

Officers Elected.

The following officers and chairmen were elected by the board at the meeting Thursday to fill unexpired terms. Mrs. James Calloyay, of Columbus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. S. Lanier, Rome, Ga., seventh district vice president; Mrs.

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Miss Susan Mathews, from the Col-

Columbus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. S. Lanier, Rome, Ga., seventh district vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Ga., sixth district vice president; Mrs. T. J. Brown, of Nahunta, Ga., eleventh district vice president; Mrs. J. D. Walker, of Macon, art chairman; Mrs. George Ross, of Macon, assistant chairman of publicity.

A. Gibson, press and publicity; Mrs. A. Charleson, press and publicity; Mrs. Was Cutcheon, finance and ways and means.

Miss Susan Mathews, from the Colege of Agriculture at Athens, who is died report of the nutrition contest being sponsred by the Georgia P.-T. A. Gibson, press and publicity; Mrs. Was Cutcheon, finance and ways and means.

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Resolutions Adopted.

resolution introduced by Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, to endorse the present campaign of The Atlanta Constitution against

present campaign of The Atlanta Constitution against carrying firearms and of the sale of pistols, was unanimously adopted by the board.

G. W. Glausier, superintendent of the Decatur Public schools and treasurer of the Georgia Educational association, introduced a resolution that the Georgia Parent-Teacher association indorse the national oratorical welfare that she and her committee tion indorse the national oratorical contest on the constitution of the United States, which is being fostered in Georgia by The Atlanta Constitu-

in Georgia by The Atlanta Constitu-tion, was enthusiastically and unani-mously indorsed by the executive board.

Other resolutions adopted by the board and presented by Mrs. John Rowlett, state chairman of resolu-tions, was that congratulations from the beard be conveyed to all state.

Following the morning session, the the board be conveyed to all state rural Parent-Teacher associations for their interest, enthusiasm and inspirrural Parent-Teacher associations for their interest, enthusiasm and inspiration offorded in community development, also, a resolution of sorrow and deepest regret over the recent death of Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, of Worcester, Mass., who was national chairman of endowment fund; a resolution was presented by Mrs. E. B. Michaelis, of Gainesville, Ga., that board reccommend to the Georgia Educational association the teaching of music in the public schools of Georgia with credits. The board adopted the resolution.

All the above resolutions will be recommended by the board to the state convention in April for ratification.

Splendid Reports.

Splendid reports were given by the following officers and chairmen: Mrs.

Morall Healow Mrs. E. B. Michaelis, of Gainesville; Mrs. Hugh Paschal, of Harlem; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, of Atlanta: Mrs. Clairke of Atlanta: Mrs. Clifford Walker: Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah; Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon; Miss Catharine Dozier, of Gainesville; Mrs. P. H. Peter, of Decatur; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah; Mrs. J. E. Andrews, of Atlanta; Mrs. Gharles A. Hilbun, of Macon; Mrs. Walter P. Warren. of Athens; Mrs. T. N. Fulton, of Decatur: Miss Susan Mathews, of Athens, Mrs. A. E. Wil-

To Meet Today

The fifth district, Georgia State Parent-Teacher associations will meet today in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club. The morfling session will begin at 10 o'clock with Mrs. S. V. Peterson, vice president of the district, presiding. The conference will adjourn at 1 o'clock for luncheon to be followed by an afternoon session.

son, of Atlanta; Mrs. Fred Stokes, of Forsyth; Mrs. Olin Stanton, of Decatur; Mrs. Harry A. Gibson, of Maccen; Mrs. James W. Calloway, of Columbus; Mrs. G. W. Glausier, of Decatur; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; Miss Mildred Cabaniss, of the Atlanta Journal, and Mrs. John T. Toler, of The Constitution.

Mrs. Luther Being Entertained as Guest Of Mrs. Allan Artley

Mrs. John W. Luther, of Palmerton, Pa., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Artley at their home, 119 Prado, will be entertained at many delightful af-

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Artley tailed report of the nutrition contest being sponsred by the Georgia P.-T. A. She announced 230 enrolled in the contest. The board appointed the following to act as judges in the con-test: Mrs. L. M. Sheffer, graduate from the University of Wisconsin; will honor their guest at a dinner and treasure hunt.

Invited to meet Mrs. Luther are Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Sewell, Dr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bowling Sassnett, Mr. and Mrs. James Calboun, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Susanne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock Mrs. James Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers will entertain at an informal dinner Saturday evening at their home on east Seventeenth street for Mrs. Luther. Following dinner bridge will be played. Mr. and Mrs. Akers have invited twelve guests to meet Mrs.

On Monday, February 2, Mrs. George Cook will entertain at lunch-eon at the Capital City club as a compliment to Mrs. Luther.

Many other affairs are being planned for Mrs. Luther, the dates to

LULL NOW PREVAILS IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS

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cede the bridge party. Appropriate prizes will be awarded for highest score, Mrs. W. K. Wyant is chairman of Circle No. 1.

The members of the circle include Mrs. Otis Poundstone, Mrs. Howard Farley, Mrs. Howard Wilkerson, Mrs. Arthur Daly, Mrs. W. K. Wyant, Mrs. C. Edmondson, Mrs. E. E. Hugule, Mrs. Julian Collins, Mrs. Rufus Barnett and Mrs. N. O. Newman,

Mr. Traylor Honored At Birthday Dinner.

George M. Traylor was honored at lovely family dinner Thursday eve a lovely family dinner Thursday evening by his daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunham, at their home on Clifton road, Druid Hills.

The dinner was in celebration of Mr. Traylor's birthday.

The dinner table had a most attractive center piece of pink roses and nagreiss; Covers were haid for 12

narcissi. Covers were laid for 12 guests, members of the Traylor family.

Mr. and Mrs. Traylor are prominent and popular in the social world of Atlanta, and their children are Mrs. Jack Thiesen and Mrs. Thomas Dunham, and Miss Frances Traylor, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Allen Putnam, of New York.

Mr. Traylor was the recipient of many tokens of esteem from hosts of friends.

Birmingham Visitors Are Entertained.

Mrs. Ford Cromer, Mrs. Edgar Kilby and Mrs. Carr McCormack, of Birmingham, Ala., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Law-renson, in Druid Hills, are being honrenson, in Druid Hills, are being honored at many elegant social affairs.

This trio of visitors will be honor guests at the luncheon at which Mrs. W. H. Taylor will be hostess on Saturday at her home in Oakdale road.

Mrs. Ralph Smith will entertain at a mah-jongg party, the date to be announced later, and many other parties are being planned.

Mrs. Dudley Cowles will compliment these visitors at an informal

ment these visitors at an informal bridge party on Monday at Piedmont Mrs. Irving Gresham will entertain

at luncheon, and among others enter-taining will be Mrs. W. H. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick entertained informally at mah-jongg Thurs-day evening in compliment to these

War Mothers' Legion Lovely New York Visitors Form Georgia State Division at Meeting

Tuesday, when an enthusiastic meet-

ing was held, resulting in the forma

War Mothers' Service Star Legion. Mrs. Sam D. Jones, life president

of the Fulton county division, preided at the meeting, and was unanimouslý chosen as honorary state life president and founder of the

Georgia division, an honor well be

stowed upon one whose life work is

Other officers elected were: Mrs Howard Payne, Elberton, president; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta, first

vice president; Mrs. C. E. Wright,

West Point, second vice president:

Mrs. Samuel H. Sibley, Marietta,

third vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hast-

ings, Decatur, fourth vice president

Mrs. H. D. Allen, Milledgeville, fifth

vice president; Mrs. J. L. Fulghum,

not only war mothers, but other close

Jones, who, as a national officer, and regional director for the south, is embodied with the power to call the women of the legion together for meeting and organization work.

At the close of the neeting lunch-eon was served. The table decora-tions were of red carnations and white narcissi, the official colors of

The luncheon was a happy occa-ion, typifying in its delightful in-

Emory Glee Club To

Play in Washington.

Valentine Dance

At East Lake Country club Saturday night, February 14, St. Valentine

night will be celebrated with a fancy-dress ball. Every effort is being made to have this a most delightful affair.

The Peerless orchestra will play for the dancing. A number of reserva-tions have been made.

At East Lake.

dedicated to the service star.



Misses Helen and Laura Morgan, of New York, lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Morgan, who have been spending some time in At-lanta, guests at the Atlanta Biltmore,

at the Piedmont Driving club.

The beautifully appointed table was painted place cards were particularly

attractive.

The guests included Mrs. Cromer,
Mrs. Kilby, Mrs. McCormack, Mrs.
Wilson-Lawrenson, Mrs. Dozier Lown
des and Mrs. Chip Robert.

Mrs. John F. Dic

Little Miss Curry To

Have Valentine Party.

A lovely affair for Saturday aftermon will be the Valentine party at which Mrs. George Curry will entermily, and if the home of her mother, Mrs. Saveral Brock Jeter, on West Peachtree, are Games and Valentine suggestions will be carried out.

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Mrs. Copy Wrs. W. C. Jarnagin at her home of west at the fairney distributed by this glate organization.

Mrs. Copy Wrs. W. C. Jarnagin at her home on West Eleventh Street.

Mrs. Collier will be home of her mother, Mrs. Saveral Brock, Edwin Mrs. Copy of a series of affairs being sponsored by the Georgia, Is one of the best-known college glee clubs in the south and the personnel this year is excellent.

Mrs. Collier Is

Guest-of-Honor.

Mrs. Bryan Cheeves Collier, of Al-ientown, Pa., the attractive guest of Mrs. George W. Forrester, was honored at the fairney distributed by the grant at the family dinner-party given Thursday evening by Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin at her home on West Eleventh street.

Mrs. Collier will be honor guest at the fairney will be given in compliment to this visitor during her stay in dokedy. Joyce Sinth Elizabeth Blacksher B

Miss McClelland

Honored at Party. Miss Lillian McClelland, a brideelect of February was honored by Miss Maxine Adams with a bridge-tea Wednesday at her home on Cle-

burne avenue.

Miss Adams was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Newton Adams, and Mrs. Eugene Fluker.

The honor guest was presented with a beautiful negligee bandeau and the prizes awarded were dainty French novelties.

visitors.

A color motif of red and white was carried out in the decorations, vases of carnations adorning the tables and mantles.

Mrs. William Jenkins was hostess

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at luncheon Thursday for the visitors | Miss Sarah Bigham, Miss Gladys Mc Clelland, Miss Lillian McClelland, Miss Mary Moritz, Miss Miriam Performality the real meaning of the first point of the service star-sisterhood.

Washington, D. C., January 29 .-Washington, D. C., January 29.—
The Emory University Glee club will be brought to Washington for a performance during March, probably about March 16. The exact date will be announced in a few days. The Emory University Glee club, of Emory Universit Mrs. John F. Dickenson, of Boston, Mass., who is spending several weeks in Atlanta at the Biltmore was honor griest at the informal bridge-tea given Thursday at the Atlanta Woman's

Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of Miss Virginia Boston, Marietta, whose marriage to Frank Harwell, Jr., will be an interesting event of Wednesday evening, March 25, will be honored with a series of

nations, combined with white narcissi and heather.

Her guests were Mrs. Dwight W. Ryther, Mrs. William H. Patterson, Mrs. Charles F. F. Cooper, Mrs. Richard F. Cox, Mrs. William R. Dashiel, Mrs. Grover C. Graham, Mrs. Ernest Eddy Haskell, Mrs. Boyd Inman, Mrs. Melville T. Jarvis, Mrs. Emil W. Leard, Mrs. E. M. King, Mrs. L. O. Mathews, Mrs. Hugh C. Parker, Mrs. Robert H. Peck, Mrs. George L. Prindle, Mrs. M. A. Shallenberger, Mrs. Pat M. Stevens, Mrs. George W. Teachout, Mrs. A. E. Williams, Mrs. John C. Woodland, Mrs. Jesse E. Graham, Mrs. Charles A. Whittle, Mrs. Frank Fair and Mrs. Heard. renuptial parties.

Mrs. W. E. Benson and Mrs. D. C. Coles will give a bridge-tea at their home on Atlanta avenue, in Marietta, for Miss Boston on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas R. Reed, Jr., will honor Miss Boston with a bridge-tea on Tuesday at her home in Marietta. Miss Ida Bell Hunt will entertain at a bridge-tea on Thursday, Feb

Miss Boston shared honors Tuesday Miss Boston shared nonors Tuesday with Mrs. Morgan McNeel and Mrs. Eugene Egbert McNeel, Jr., at a bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon, given by Mrs. Howard Perkerson and Miss An elaborate dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, and favors suggestive of the occasion will be given. The spacious rooms will be decorated with out-door smilax, carnations and nar-Louie Dean Stevens, at their home

East Point Social News.

Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farr and family will move to Atlanta on Hardindorf place Monday.

Miss Tillie Mae Hudson is ill in Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. F. B. Mackey, of Ashland, Ala., will be the guest of Mrs. E. G. Little and family this week.

Mrs. T. P. Morris, of New York, will arrive this week and will be the guest of Mrs. R. W. Harmon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Campbell, Jr., are spending some time in Ashburn, Ga., with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jenkins and Mrs. J. D. Campbell have returned from Jefferson. where they were gues's of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norton.

Miss Olive Swygert is convalescing after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Keith was hostess to the Jefferson Park Social club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. B. Digby went to Jackson-ville, Fla., Thursday, where she will spend the month of February with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coppedge. She

the Jefferson Park Social club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. B. Digby went to Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday, where she will
spend the month of February with
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Copnedge. She
was accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Cross,
who will visit with Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Verna
Hemperley, in Miami.
Mrs. E. W. Jones, who has been
ill for several days, is convalescing.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boyd announce the birth of a son, Walter
Monroe, Jr., at the Davis-Fischer
sauitarium.

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Monroe, Jr., at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Miss Lucille Ethridge, of Griffin, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R.

H. Bell, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Alford, of Ulysree, Kan., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cavaleri and her two attractive children have returned from Birmiogham, where they were guests of the Rev and Mrs. E. E. Cavaleri.

J. B. Bell is in Griffin for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, of Can-

DAILY CALENDAR O

The P.-T. A. of the Home Park school will hold a "Daddies' Delegates from different parts of

class, Mrs. E. G. Thomas, teacher, this evening, at the First M. E. church. Supper served at 6:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of Inman Park Students' club will meet this norning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John T. Dennis, 305 Euclid tion of a Georgia state division of the

The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in all-day session at the Robert Fulton hotel, beginning at 9

Woman's Bible class of Inman Park Baptist church will hold its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Reddings, 743 Edgewood avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

A moving picture show will be given in the auditorium of the Lee Street school this evening at 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Better Films committee of the Lee Street P.-T. A.

CONGOLEUM NAIRN MEN ARE HOLDING CONFERENCE HERE

Discussion of sales and an outline of the 1925 program Thursday featured opening sessions of representatives of the Atlanta district of Congoleum Nairn company at the Biltmore hotel.

Those present included W. D. Flanders and Robert Campbell, vice presidents; F. R. Goodell, general sales manager; F. A. Miller, national Linoleum representative, and E. C. Bennett, of New York, representing the company's advertising agency.

The Atlanta district of the committee o

vice president; Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, Hapeville, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. Hankerson, McDonough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. B. Martin, College Park, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth, Dalton, gold star chairman; Mrs. Ashby Jones, Atlanta, chaplain; Mrs. Marcus Beck, Atlanta, historian, and Mrs. David Shanks, Fort McPherson, auditor.

The constitution and by-laws were read by Mrs. Howard McCall, and were adopted as a whole by the or-The Atlanta district of the com-pany which is under the direction of H. T. Lipscomb, embraces the states were adopted as a whole by the or-

f Georgia, Alabama, Florida and the Plans for the forthcoming convenarolinas.

The Congeleum Nairn company is ion to take place in Atlanta in May were discussed and formulated. This convention will be of more than ordinary significance, as it will bring together for the first time in the south, prominent patriotic women from all parts of the United States;

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All over America women are telling other women how this wonderful medicine has restored them to health and the joy of living. This accounts for the tremendous demand for this popular medicine for women.—Adv.



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Everyone, young and old, who attends picture shows should have one of these books. The supply is limited, and the distribution in a short time will be closed. Better get yours now before the supply runs out.

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West End Woman's Club To Start Campaign Against Rats

Because of the prevalence of rats in Atlanta and the enormous destruction caused by them, the West End Woman's club has interested itself in the campaign now being conducted by the United States department of agriculture to rid the nation of the pest. Mrs, J. W. Young is chairman of the committee cooperating with the department of agriculture. Mrs. W. W. Monorey is cochairman.

The experience of investigators and demonstrators of the biological survey has shown that a few single measures, consistently employed will rid a community of rats. Control measures will attend only persistent effort. Rais cannot long survive a concerted and sustained onslaught.

Poisoning has been found to be the rat, and this means can by used with safety under intelligent direction. The government uses mostly powdered barium carbonate. This is an inexpensive mineral and baits poisoned with it are readily eaten by rats. It has the advantage of being slow in its action and the rats affected by it usually have time to leave the premises in search of water or retarn to their burrows.

The club desires the cooperation of every resident of the Seventh ward. It is replaced upon such foods as are most readily eaten by rats. It has the advantage of being slow in its action and the rats affected by it usually have time to leave the premises in search of water or retarn to their burrows.

The club desires the cooperation of every resident of the Seventh ward. It is requested that those whose premises have residents who wisd of rats will yet only the work, but, if one is unwilling or unable to pay the small fee covering the cost of the work, the work of rats will grow be a successful to the habits, life history, and economic status of the rat to the public health. These hookelets will arouse anyone who is interested make the program will be will be done for him without charge.

These stream of the several program to the program information regarding the relation of the rat to the public health. These booklets will arouse anyone who reads them to the necessity of taking con-certed effort to rid his community of the pests.

Registrations for Millinery Classes.

Mrs. T. G. Delph, chairman of vocational classes of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that registrations for

club, announces that registrations for the new classes in millinery will be taken at the clubhouse Friday after noon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Mae Bailey will supervise the classes and all of the new spring styles will be featured. The course includes ten lessons, one lesson a week and every one is invited to join, whether club member or not. Two dollars includes the entire course.

Mrs. Delph will be assisted in the registration by Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Ernest Covington, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. John Funke and Mrs. Harold Roberts.

Blue-Bird Group To Be Formed.

The West End Woman's club will organize the little girls of West End into a Blue-Bird group. This is a junior organization of the Camp Fire Girls. The first meeting is called for this afternoon, January 30, at 3 o'clock. Children from 6 to 11 years of age are primarily eligible for membership, but those little girls who are older may become members if they wish to do so.

wish to do so.

Mrs. R. L. Langston and Mrs. S. A.
Worley, chairmen of the junior department of the club, invite all members of the club and their friends who are mothers of little girls, to be present at the first meeting. Miss Helen Bacley, of organization headquarters, will be present and all phases of the work will be discussed. A regular time of meeting will be arranged, and a preliminary organization effected.
Miss Catherine Sprinkle and Mrs.
S. A. Worley have arranged a musical program and refreshments will be

St. Anthony Ladies To Sponsor Bridge.

Much interest is being manifested in Weak After Operation



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Savannah, Ga.—"After I had an operation I was in a very weakened state of health, just could not regain my strength. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it made me well and strong. Then before my little girl came I got terribly rundown again, was so weak and nervous I could scarcely get around. I was nauseated, had severe pains and my back ached something awful. I was in distress all the time until I begar taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it straightened me right up, taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it straightened me right up, relieved me of all distress and pains and I kept well and strong right to the last. I had comparatively no suffering and had a strong, healthy child. Favorite Prescription' helps to alleviate suffering and enables the mother to regain her strength."—Mrs. R. E. Liggett, 506 Forty-first St., West. All dealers.

she trotted along the winding path that led through the woods to her sick grandmother's house. "I wonder who it can be."

Just then Mr. Wolf came into sight. He was dressed in his very best and looked quite dignified and gentlemanly. "Good morning," he said politely, tipping his hat.

"Good morning," answered little Red Ridinghood, looking admiringly at his black coat, his gray hat, and his bright blue trousers and waist-coat. She remembered what her mother had said about not speaking to any one, but surely her mother would think it all right to talk to some one who looked so fine and spoke so politely as Mr. Wolf did. So she made him a deep curtsey.

(But little Red Ridinghood was to find out that Mr. Wolf wasn't nearly so nice as he looked, as you'll see tomorrow.)

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Mrs. Brenner Will Preside At Federation Board Meeting



Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, vice president at large of the Geor gia Federation of Women's Clubs, who will preside at the board meeting today, the executive session to be held at the Robert Fulton hotel at 9:30

Highland school.

At the Alpha, where the program will consist of Jos Martin, the monkey, in "School Days," and Tom Mix in "Ladies to Board," the chaperones will be Mrs. L. C. Holsenback, chairman, and Mrs P. D. Keenen, of Goldsmith school. The time at both theaters is 9:30 c'clock and the admission 10 cents.

the Hich, and school, here the programs of the Hichard school, the property of the high school and school, the property of the high school and the property of the Miss Josephine Clark, daughter of Ther Dr. and Mrs. Clark, sang several tors.

home of the chairman entertaining, the object of which is for the mem-bers to become better acquainted. All new church members are most cor-

Anna S. Fulton Chapter C. of C. Meets.

gram.
Dr. Harvey Clark, a returned missionary from Japan, led in polyer.
Mrs. Clark made a short impromptu
talk. Miss Dorothy Collier gave sev-

-COLOR CUT-OUTS

Red Ridinghood

A CHANCE MEETING.

"I hear some one coming," said little Red Ridinghood to herself as she trotted along the winding path

The Anna S. Fulton chapter, C. of day. As this was the month of the birth day of Lee an appropriate program was presented. Elizabeth Johnson read a short sketch of the life of Lee and the chapter was honored by the presence of Mrs. P. H. Jeter, second vice president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., who read several charming selections. Mr. Robinson, a DeKalb county veteran, and an old-time fiddler, played several selections that were used at the old-time square dances.

Two new officers were elected, after

These tens are beld monthly at the MRS. ROGERS' FUNERAL HELD AT SPARTA

Sparta, Ga., January 29 .- (Spe cia!.)-Funeral and interment of Mrs. Emma Clancy Rogers, 75, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Bates, in Macon, was held here to-

C., held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, the director, Friday afternoon, January 23.

As this was the month of the birth-resident of this county, living a short

Pre-Inventory SALE Of Stylish Slippers Will Close Saturday The following materials to select from: Patent, Satins, Tans, Suedes and Velvets-Formerly Selling for \$8.00 and \$10.00-Now-Our Usual Courtesies Will Prevail

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If you're very young, say about 14 to 16, you'll want to do a lot of things your family will frown upon, such as wearing corsets and waving your hair and experimenting with rouge and trying out lavendar face powder guaranteed to give a seed-pearl complexion, and several other things of the sort. You'll probably, being fond of candy and such things, have a rather poor skin anyway, and most of the time you're sure your face is too young for your clothes, or else too old, and in any case it doesn't fit." One is always sorry for the "flapper."

If you're very young and are looking forward eagerly toward the time when you can go in a grown-up way to grown-up parties, and if you want to be one of the prettiest girls "out," there are several things you must remember now. The first and most important is don't abuse your health, or your beauty will be marred. Don't overeat. Girls that are growing fast necessarily have big appetites, sometimes eating becomes a habit they do If you're very young, say about 14

necessarily have big appetites, some-times eating becomes a habit, they do it too much, the system cannot handle all the food given it to digest, and pimples, a blotchy skin and greaty hair result. Eat some sweet things, sugar is carbohydrate and builds the growing holy more than other food growing body more than other food elements. But too much sugar means

Take good care of your hair. By the time you're fairly grown up, no doubt bobbed hair will be out-of-date, if yours is long and thick and shining, you'll score on that point. Go in for outdoor exercise, it improves the figure, makes you nerveless and healthy. The healthy young woman attracts. you in score on that point. Go in for outdoor exercise, it improves the figure, makes you nerveless and healthy. The healthy young woman attracts other women and men, the unhealthy one is left in the corner. As for corsets, they're not being worn much at rinse very cool ending it by a shower ties. He was one of the organizers

Miss P. H.: Frequent washing will not help rid you of the tendency to an oily scalp. The real trouble usually faulty elimination, lies in your god the skin is overworker usually faulty elimination, lies in your system, and the skin is overworked to keep the whole system clear. You can relieve the hair of the excess oil by using warm soft towels just as if you were drying the hair after a shampoo. Do not shampoo oftener than



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warm milk is soothing to the complexion after there has been long exposure to wind and dust.

Tomorrow: Clean Smelling Talr.
All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—

The Editor.

The Flovilla Methodiat church in religious, civic and business (airs had long been identified the progress and growth of this count and section.

He is survived by his widow, was a Miss Flournoy, of Jasper county; five children, Mrs. Lucy Dosgles, Miss Lula Dozier and A. Dozier, past president of the K wanis club of Jackson and now life tenant governor of the central Georgic district of Kiwanis clubs; Mrs. B. F. Walker, of Roberta, and Miss Maria amine Dozier, of New York.

SENATOR

IS CONGRATULATED ON 47TH BIRTHDAY

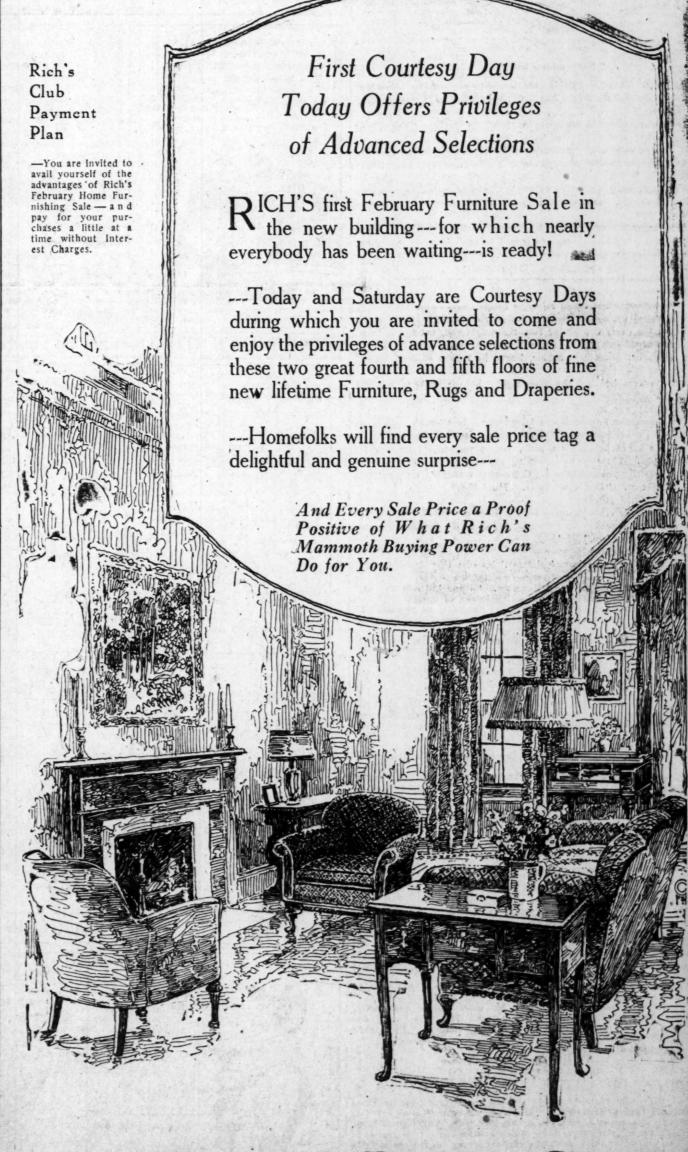
AT FLOVILLA HOME, PROMINENT CITIZEN cial) .- Senator George of Ge celebrated his 47th birthday Thurs-Jackson, Ga., January 29 .- (Speday, receiving congratulations from cial.)-Funeral services for W. B. numbers of friends. He took note business man of Flovilla, who died at his home there Wednesday morning, were held Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. E. Cline, of Flovilla Methodist church conducted the conduct church, conducted the services. Inter-

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Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for South Seas, is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust bough her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van ren Rutger. She is not certain which she loves.

The girt determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, and discovers Pomape

turke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolles. He permits her a glimpee of a savage rown man, Olive, hiding with him.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke

Colive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is anneed. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked, and the party lands on an uninhabited island, the appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on red alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, ing her it was he who wrecked her yacht. Thurston and Van Buren start in vain purber is the property of the property of the party and leaves her the party of the party and the party a alone on a deserted island for a few months, with barely enough food to last until be In the morning she sees Olive swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim.

he falls asleep. When he awakens he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limitiess sea. He makes her a life preserver of cocoanut husks and they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is again seen in pursuit of them. By ciever maneuvering Olive cludes it. A ship is hted at last. It is the imperial Japanese gunboat, with Thurston and Van Buren ard and Commander Sakamoto in command. Olive's signals fail to reach it. Soon they speare and Commander Saxamoto in Command. Olive's signals fail to reach it. soon they see the Pigeon of Nosh in close pursuit. Escape seems impossible, but Olive hurdles a reef with marvelous skill. They land on Olive's sistend at last. Palmyra is greeted by Thurston, Van Buren, and her parents. Palmyra breaks her engagement to Rutger, as she realises it is Thurston she loves.

Burke follows Palmyra and has her kidnaped by natives. The entire settlement is

ed, and her parents institute a search for her. Thurston, Rutger and Olive join it. Olive finds Palmyra and plans her escape.

A BITTER MOMENT.

The villagers followed Ponape and squatted in a circle under the



eaves to stare. They had quickly been moved to partisanship. Now that fate had decided for them they had again, with inhuman facility, become mere spectators.

The native boy had sunk to his knees in fright. "There," he wailed, pointing upward, "there."

It was the same empty underside of thatch nothing to obstruct the view except three bundles of tappa cloths on the cross arms immediately

Burke's scrutiny took in every detail. Then he turned, and the boy was in real danger. Savage irritation had all but overborne any sense

But the urchin still crouched pointing. Ponape glowered. Then suddenly his eyes opened wide, he leaped to the center of the house, stared up at the bundles of stiff bark cloth, gave one a prod with the revolver.

From within there came a gasp of pain. From the audience a groan.

The white man burst into a Jeering cackle.

He reached up, seized the bale, pulled it off into his arms. As he clutched at the outer flap of the roll, the weight slid, fell to the floor. The tappa opened out, and the girl was flung upon the mats, to lie like a dead body, her limbs bent double, bound by a band of cloth against her breast.

Palmyra Tree ked lost the bitter fight. Ponape Burke at last had

For a moment Ponape Burke leered down in triumph. Then he stooped and cut her bindings. The girl straightened out, lay sobbing. "Like a baked potato on a plate, you in yer tappa jacket-and I never see you. There y' was; nothing above, nothing below, nothing around. Just all open and honest. Gad-what a trick!" He burst into an admiring roar. "That dam' Olive. Trust him."

Ponape stood gloating. "Aue-e-e," he cride in humorous contempt of himself. "I'd forgot them tappas was spread out on the floor. And what a fool not t' notice they'd took part of 'em."

He was chagrined. The minute Martin clapped glasses t' his eyes they doubled y' up, rolled y' up, histed y' up. And I never savvied."

Palmyra was struggling for self-control. "If you had only looked," began at last. "They—" A gasping intake of breath.

Ponape Burke was jovial. "'Twas the shortness as counted," he lained. "Only about three feet. I never thought o' shutting y' up

She shuddered. The misery of that position, the fight for breath, the agony of those beams across her neck and the small of her back.

The villagers had lifted her down whenever they dared.

"As y' couldn't be got out o' that first house yerself, the idea was

She assented wearily.

"And when we all run out looking they carried y' into the next house and shelved you? And then on from house t' house whenever they could? Meaning a final easy sneak across from the last t' the mainland."

She assented again. He delighted more, it seemed, in the technique of the thing than

in his own victory.
"And the pig?" he questioned. "That'll be when they had y' out t

limber up, and was caught so's they couldn't lift y' back?"

But here the girl roused herself.

"O, you shall not harm him," she wailed. "He would have given his life for me. You shall not, shall not murder him."

Burke's amusement tinged with evil.

"You have promised," she cried. "I have your word,"

"Promised?" He laughed again. "Absolutely not." He was calculating his advantage. "But if I should turn that devil o' yours loose?

What then? Will y' ship for Tanna, fair and square?"

She was weeping again. "Come, come, Palmie."

She tried to speak. "You, you have no right!"
The ugly flame kindled in his eyes. He was all at once again the ruffian. He seized her by the wrist.

"Y' shall see him hanged," he said. "And then, whether or no, y' shall go t' Tanna." He dragged her toward the tree, the natives following, tongues a-click against teeth; the traitorous boy ahead, self-important, unscourged by any sense of guilt.

At the tree Olive stood among uneasy guards, hands bound behind him, feet loosely tied, noosing hemp drawn taut across its limb.

"Look at him—yer rope around his neck," Burke reproached.

"Waiting, poor sucker, for y' t' set him free. This here kanaka was good enough t' die for you. But when it comes yer turn?" He laughed with brutal insinuation.

The girl sank to her knees. An execration burst from Olive's bloody lips.

"Well? D' y' sign up? Oh—shall I hist away?"

She could scarcely form the sounds. But at last she gasped out:

"Let—him—go."

At this moment there rose from the outskirts of the crowd a startled warning. "Zapanee . . . Zapanee, he come!"

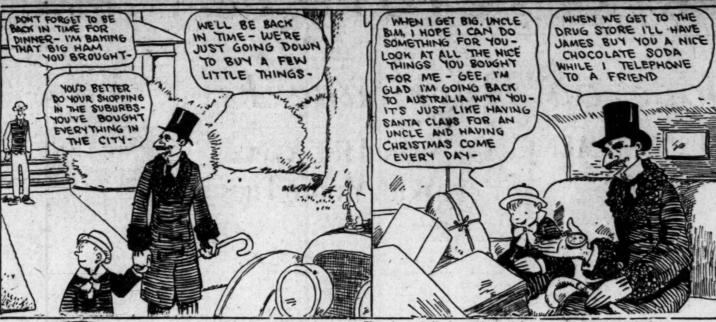
Burke with an oath, snatched up his binoculars. Three boats from the Okayama were already close. Rifles bristled.

The white man flung down the glasses, sprang toward the far side of the islet where the Lupe-a-Noa's boat lay ready. The crew ran, casting aside weapons. They scrambled into the boat, raced for the mangrove path, plunged in, and swam toward the swamp itself. The villagers, dismayed now at their own desertion of Palmyra, were caught in the contagion of fright—vanished.

But, while the others ran, Ponape Burke, was carried only a sten or

But, while the others ran, Ponape Burke was carried only a step or two by the animal instinct of self-preservation. Then he stopped, started

on, turned back. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)
(Continued Tomprrow.) THE GUMPS-THE LINE IS DIZZY



OH, FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS! While we played seven up, checkers and chess;

By Arthur O. Ihrie.

Backward, turn backward, Oh Time in your flight,
I've got to go get a hair cut tonight;
Take me again to the old barbershop
Where in a chair I could very soon

I'm sick and tired of women I see Waiting to get a hair cut before me; I don't like modern shops, they are not right,
I want an old-fashioned barber to

fuss. That is all changed now, since women

not right.

I want an old-fashioned barber tonight.

Gimme the days when the men, old and young.

Had an escape from the feminine tongue;

Where we found freedom our thoughts to express

Many's the battle that's been fought and won.

Many's the battle that's been fought seldom is.

Many's the battle that's been fought seldom is.

Many's the battle that's been fought the dark wen its necessary, which it seldom is.

2 or more peeple cant understand each other all at the same ling widge, but ladies often to it enyways.

Eny langwidge sounds too fast if you dont understand it, especially in clothes,

How long shall sleeves be and how short the hose; So backward, turn backward, Oh Time, in your flight, Find me an old-fashioned barber to-

By Kid Boots. Amung the things babies are born without is langwidge, so all they can While we played seven up, checkers and chess;
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Artful Dodger.

Customer-"Is this country sauutcher-"Certainly, it was made in this country."/
—Ernest C. Rutherford.

Our idea of an optimist is the fel-who does his cross word puzzles in ink.

SELLING THE GOODS.

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She held a "sale of seal" and sold Dyed rabbit to a Tool who Had got a chill on Benzol Hill, Brazil, Perusing Zola.

Oh, Lu La Salle, the gay gazelle, I'll say she is a lulu, She sold a bale o' tallow In Manilla to a Zulu.

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP

BUY A

SLUG

We have it all written-we but await the proper moment to run them.

Referring to the six articles on HOW TO WRITE POETRY.

THE FUN SHOP, being a department of its readers at all times, deems it as one of its aims to develop those who have any humorous talent at all.

You have noted how even youngsters eight years old have "made" THE FUN SHOP.

We play no favorites, we run await the proper moment to run

"made" THE FUN SHOP.

We play no favorites, we run only what seemingly pleases a majority of readers, we discard that which desn't register.

Therefore, anything we can do to bring out the latent talents of boys and girls, men and women, is a pleasure to us, not a duty.

Watch for instructions on the writing of Poetry.

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rial will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed to The Constitution, Fun Shop Headquarters, 250 Park Ave., New York city.

OPERATOR .. YOU CUT ME OFF -

HELLO- HENRIETTA? THIS IS BIMBO - I HAVE JUST RECEIVED

ONCE - IT JUST STUNS ME WHEN I THINK OF LEAVING

THE ATMOSPHERE OF YOUR WOMANLY CHARMS - I FEEL

THE ATMOSPHERE OF YOUR WOMANLY CHARMS - I FEEL THAT I WAS JUST BEGINNING TO COMPREHEND YOUR SEAUTIFUL CHARACTER - YOUR FONDNESS FOR CHILDREN REVEALED THE OVERFLOWING TENDERNESS OF YOUR SWEET NATURE - ANN CHILDISH VOICE THAT I HEAR WHILE I'M AWAY WILL BRING A VISION OF YOUR BEAUTIFUL FACE - EVERY TIME I SEE A LITTLE PINK FACED ANGEL IN THE CRADLE I'LL THINK OF YOU - THE PATTER OF A TINY FOOT FALL SHALL REMIND ME OF YOUR TENDERNESS - I WILL NOT SAY GOOD BY BUT SOME DAY ---

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JUST NUTS



MOON MULLINS—HE WHO LAUGHS LAST





GREAT.



SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Saving the Fortune

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:: :: By Hayward

IS MISTER SMITHERS OH YOU MEAN MY
IN? WE CAME TO SON - HE ISN'T IN YET BUT I'M
GLAD HE'S GOIN' TO
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WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

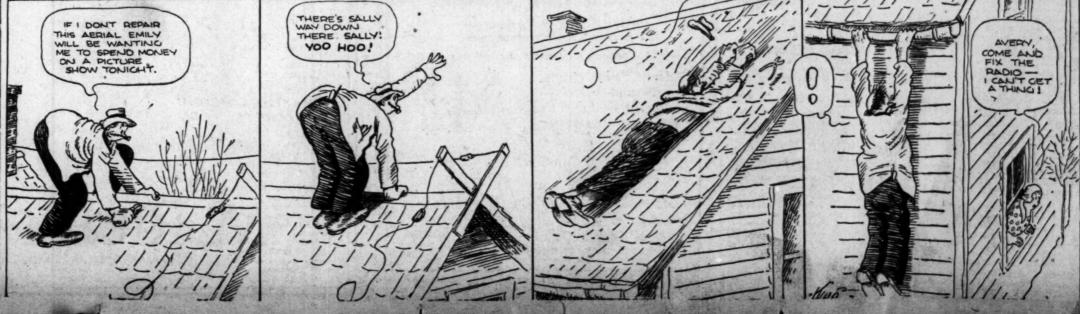
Sure, They're ALL WITH YOU, Winnie







GASOLINE ALLEY-WHY HANG AROUND AND DO NOTHING?



TECH BASKETEERS DEVOTE PRACTICE TO OFFENSE

Smithies Spill Dope on Hurricane Five, 26-24 Georgia Cagers Allowed Day of Rest on Friday;

Boys' High Held One-Point Lead at Intermission; Stars **Banned on Fouls Costly**

BY GORDON KEITH.

The Tech High basketball team turned the dope bucket upside down Thursday afternoon and defeated its ancient foe, Boys' High, in one of the best games the preps ever played, 26-24. This game was the first in several years that the Boys' High team had been favored to win, and goes further to show that that fickle substance means nothing in a Tech

The battle was fought before the largest crowd of the season, and the customary spirit and rivalry was very much in evidence. The game itself was a corker with first one club and then the other getting a slen-The largest difference between the two scores was gained by the Smithie five in the last five minutes of play when two field goals by Lautsenheiser and a third by Allen gave them a 26-21 lead. Boys' High was on top at the half with a one-point advantage, 14-13,

The Hurricane five was weakened! guard, went out in the closing minutes of the game, but after the five-point lead had been gained. Matheny, of the X. M. C. A., refereed the game and was master of the situation, no matter than the state of the situation and the basel of two goals from the field. Every man two goals from the field. Every man two goals from the field. Every man to two goals from the field. Every man to two goals from the field. Every man to two goals from the field. Every man two goals from of the game, but after the five-point lead had been gained. Matheny, of the Y. M. C. A., refereed the game and was master of the situation, no matter now heated the battle waxed. His officiating was of the strictest order, and no roughing was tolerated.

Teams in Top Form.

Two goals from the field. Levery man well received. A third tour-round draw was staged by Kid Warshaw and Kid Turner, checking the cheaters at 110 pounds. The field goals and six fouls. Boys' high only made seven goals from the field but sank 10 free over Hallman Smith in four rounds.

shots, the shooting was on the whole, very accurate, Courts, stellar Boys' high forward, is the best floor man the preps have produced this year, and his work Thursday was the outstanding feature of the game. He o'Counts (14) ...r.f. ...(4) Laut'heiser O'Counts (14) ...r.f. ...(9) Allend (6) Morris outstanding feature of the game. He shot 14 points, being high scorer, and passed, dribbled and pivoted in beautiful form. He was ably assisted by his team-mates, especially O'Connor and Hill, but without him the Purple attack would have weakened immeas-

near the start of the game by the loss of the Purple center, Joe Boland, who usual high point average. Allen was was removed on personal fouls near the middle of the period. About the end of the third quarter, Stovall, gunrd, left the game for the same reason, and the crippled Hurricane five was no longer able to keep its head above water. Randolph, Tech High above water. Randolph, Tech High gunrd, went out in the closing minutes are gunrd, went out in the closing minutes are gunrd. Went out in the closing minutes are gunrd, went out in the closing minutes are gunrd. Went out in the closing minutes are gunrd, went out in the closing minutes are gunrd. Went out in the closing minutes are gunrd, went out in the closing minutes are gunrd. Went of the same reason, and the crippled Hurricane five was no longer able to keep its head and will be on sale at Fort Mc-Bouts Well Received.

Then Homer Wilkes and Young Walker, stopping the scales at 130 pounds, followed suit with four more rounds of pretty infighting, with an occasional spurt of knock-down-and-drag-out style socking. They were well received.

Freddie Boorde of the Business well received.

Then Homer Wilkes and Young Pherson and at places downtown. During the intermission between rounds of pretty infighting, with an occasional spurt of knock-down-and-drag-out style socking. They were well received.

Teams in Top Form.

Both teams were in great condition and played in top form. Good pass work was evidenced on both sides, and though the closest of five-man defenses necessitated an abundance of long shots, the shooting was on the different one. the different one

SEE FAST **BOUTS**

The card was wound up with a hotsi-totsi, jam-up battle between Charlie Duncan and Gene White. The best attraction of a good evening. While it was a draw, both sides scored heavily and they were in there battling all the time. Duncan hurled 165 pounds on the scales, while White raised him five, weighing 170, be-fore they kicked the bell. Tim O'Dowd, Billy Lotz and Bill

BUSINESS MEN Papers Signed for Avera's **Bout With Moore Tuesday**

Papers were signed Thursday by card. They had a nilty siapping card over at the second seasonal smoker at the Business Men's Athetic claim and the sum of the Latest and the lat

"Who's he scouting for?"
"He's working for Griffith again couting for Washington," was t

Harris Got Six Safeties

This is the twentieth installment of the autobiography of Stanley Har ris, youngest major league baseball manager in the history of the game. and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924

world series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first

years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced.

BY STANLEY BUCKY HARRIS, Manager World Champion Washington Senators.

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My failure to impress McGraw didn't discourage me. Wiltse said the

New York club would surely be looking for me before the end of the sea-

it though, to convince me I was nearly ready for another trial in the majors.

WIN THIRD **TOURNEY**

MERCER BEARS While Griffith Scouted TO INVADE BENNING

Macon, Ga., January 29 .- (Special. Mercer's Bear cage outfit will take the road Friday for a couple of contime. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight tests after having annexed to their credit every southern game played. On Friday night the Infantry Blues of Camp Benning are to become host to the Orange and Black basketeers. The strength of this quint is unknown here, but comparative scores lead local on if I continued my good work. This was cheering news. I didn't need will be presented by the soldiers. Likewise with Auburn, who will be met on Saturday night at Auburn Plays that once were hard at second base were now coming easy to me; I

could do what once had been impossible. I felt I was coming into my own.

We were playing a series in Binghamton when Joe Casey, one of the Buffalo catchers, called me aside. He had previously played with Washington. "Joe Engle's here to look interest to look in the passed the box and looked closely. He which was the first game of both Aubington. "Joe Engle's here to look interest to look in the passed the box and looked closely. He which was the first game of both Aubington. "Joe Engle's here to look in the passed the box and looked closely. He will be much since a former appearance here, which was the first game of both Aubington. "Joe Engle's here to look in the passed the box and looked closely. He will be much since a former appearance here, which was the first game of both Aubington. "Joe Engle's here to look in the passed the box and looked closely. He will be much since a former appearance here, which was the first game of both Aubington. "Joe Engle's here to look in the passed the box and looked closely. He will be much since a former appearance here, which was the first game of both Aubington. "Joe Engle's here to look in the passed the box and looked closely. He will be much since a former appearance here, which was the first game of both Aubington. "Joe Engle's here to look in the passed the box and looked closely. He will be much since a former appearance here, which was the first game of both Aubington. "Joe Engle's here to look in the passed the box and looked closely. He will be much since a former appearance here, which was the first game of both Aubington. The passed the box and looked closely. He will be much since a former appearance here, which was the first game of both Aubington. I felt certified the passed the box and looked closely. He will be much since a former appearance here, which was the first game of both Aubington. The passed the box and looked closely. He will be much since a former appearance here, which was the first game of both Aubington. The passed the box and looked close

tain I would be judged fairly on my merits by one of the shrewdest and smartest men in the history of the game. I knew then I would like to work for him.

I must have outdone myself. Never the shrewdest and shad black had broken a Macon engagement. The cone did I think of the pain in my take his team to Athens unless nce did I think of the pain in my not take his team to Athens unless

once did I think of the pain in my hand. I was at bat eight times in the two games. I obtained six hits a base on balls and was hit once by the pitcher. That gave me a percentage of 1.000 at bat. Seldom have I had as good a day. Never have I had one that meant quite as much. I stole two bases and handled 14 or 15 chances in the field with one error. Wiltse introduced me to Griffith after the game. I winced when the

than the points ran up by the frosh would show.

"Phoney" Smith, brother to the Bear leader, "Crook" Smith, will give any team trouble at his guard position. He hails from Tennessee, but Butts, from G. M. C., and Forrester. of Piedmont college, guards also, are sure to get a chance.

Daniel, from Eastman high, and Rogers, one-eyed and rangy, will pivot on this trip. Barney Davis, of Ash; burn high, and Lovett, from Wrights-burn high, and Lovett, from Wrights-burn high, and Lovett, from Wrights-ville, will go as forwards.

JONES, HUNTER Dope Indicates Fierce Game

With only a couple of days and one night separating the waiting multitude and the Tech-Georgia basketball game, which is scheduled to take place at the Tech court Saturday, much activity in the way of in tense preparation is the order of the day in the rival camps. The only trouble in the way right now is the fact that all of the multitude wil not be able to get in and watch proceedings. A small batch of tickets were still on hand Thursday at Jacobs' Pharmacy, however, to be ob tained at \$1.50 a throw. Customers are advised to act early. All seats

The Yellow Jacket five last night went through the semi-final workout before the game. Coach Hansen but devoted the time to brushing up on the offense. The boys spent most of the evening passing and dribbling down the court, with the emphasis on the art of weaving through the defense. It is believed that Coach Hansen has a new offense to spring in the big game.

The Yellow Jacket five last night the Bulldogs was good. It was a lively practice session and rounded out preparations for the game is jam-up style.

Coach Stegeman used two combinations against the Frosh, and both did well. Nolan Richardson and Jake Butler, at forward; Walter Forbes, are center, and Captain Weihrs and Harel Huguley at the guards, was the first combination, with "Buster" Kilpatrick alternating with Butler. big game.

Odds Are Even.

All dope—as if such a thing ever meant anything in a Tech-Georgia game—indicates that the odds are even. Each team has taken a licking from the Vanderbilt Commodores this season and the records are not exactly what could be called very impressive for leading college quintets, but the game Saturday night will be filled with fight, pep and ginger, and will in no way resemble a petting—er, we mean a pink tea party. end will in no way resemble a petting

et, we mean a pink tea party.

Emory Cocke has been selected to
referee the contest and it is thought
that Clement Eyler, whose work at
handling basketball contests in all
sections of the state has been a source
of favorable comment, will umpire.

Tech's freshman team wil play the

Mercer Cubs here Saturday afternoon, and Georgia's bullpups will tackle Boys' High's strong prep aggregation Friday afternoon, so there will be plenty of Georgia and Tech activities in Atlanta this week-end.

alternating with Butler.

The next quint lined up as follows "Soi" Satlof and George Morton, for wards: "Morse" Harris, center, wi "Cotch" Mell and Mickey Frain rour

ing the team out at guards.

Squad Given Rest.

No practice being held today, if expected to do the team lots of gas they have been maintaining a rpace at the workouts this week Charles Weihrs, Walter Forbes, Nolan Richardson, who have not in the best of condition, showed usual form at the practice. Thurse, usual form at the practice Thur and all will be in trim for the gre

personnel including the members of the two teams used against the Year ling, which appears above. The squa-leaves Athens early Saturday morn

ing.
The freshmen squad, numbering eight men, will play a game will Tech High tomorrow afternoon, is

Friday afternoon, so there will be plenty of Georgia and Tech activities in Atlanta this week-end.

BULLDOGS MAKE
FINAL PREPARATION.

Athens, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—A last practice for the Georgia bulldogs was held Thursday afternoon before their game with Tech, in Atlanta, Saturday night. Coach Herman Stegeman will give the cagers a day of rest Friday.

Scrimmaging against the freshmen was the program meted the squad Thursday afternoon, and the work of Greenfield.

TONIGHT ENDS SOLDIER TEAM ISEASY **VICTOR**

These games, however, will conclude every manner. The schedule:

Trinity vs. Oakland City
(Boys) 7:00.
College Park vs. St. Marks
(Girls) 7:45.



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BAMA KEEPING LITTLE REST TEN MEMBERS **ATHLETES BUSY PAAVO**

for Randolph

veeks as he had last year, is the veeks as he had last year, is the one planned by the Crimson mentor his year. Only one game is to be layed this year, a benefit game to be layed January 17. The proceeds of vayed January 17. The proceeds of vayed January 17. The proceeds of vayed January 18. Carter, who dropped out of last night's race against Nurmi because of slight illness, announced today he expected to resume running at the Boston Athletic accounts on the process of the control of the process bis game will go to defray the hos-pital bill incurred by "Slim" Carter, Crimson cheer-leader, injured between unless at the Alabama-Sewanee game.

Wade's big job in spring training a to get five linemen to fill the holes of topen by the loss of Compton, anghorne, Oliver. Propst and Whitaker. "Bull" Wesley, who played quard and played it well the year been was beaten 9-7, is back in school. He may be able to fill one of the acant places. But Wade is taking a chances and is working hefty freshippen at all spats on the line in an arrow of the line in a line in a line in the line in a line in the line in a line in the line in a line in a line in the line in a line in the l

TO ACCOUNT FOR FUNDS White, veteran Chicago lightweight and one of Leonard's foremost rivals for years, today announced his retirement from the ring through his manager, Ike Dorgan.

Los Angeles, January 29.—Mary Mites Minter's quarrel with her nother over money, which has ex-ited filmdom's gossips off and on for he past several years, finally got into Durt here today when the motion picture actress sued for an account-ing of funds, which she estimated at milions, and which she alleges her

cial.)—Snellville won an easy but interesting victory over Loganville High in their second game. This was Snell-villens, and which she alleges her mother received as her guardian during her screen career.

Miss Minter's superior court comblaint ta filed under the name of luliette Shelby, "also known as Julitte Reilly" and gives her mother's name as Charlotte Shelby.

The complaint recites that Miss Minter was born April 1, 1902, and that from the time she was 6 years in the time she was 6 years of the camera, living the while with her mother and allowing her mother to manage her affairs.

From time to time, alleges the acress, her mother received large sums in her (Miss Minter's) behalf, but expended or invested the money in her own name, notably a total of \$700.000 from the Famous Players-lastly corporation, with which Miss linter was under contract during the rears 1920-1923.

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association meet Saturday night, when he will compete in the famous Hunter

This game promises to be a regular battle. The entire squad of variety players, scrubs and freshmen it to be evenly divided within the lext couple of weeks and a captain a to be chosen to lead there into leatific. And the men are getting the proper enthusiasm in their work to heir work to make the game a hardinght affair throughout.

Wade's big job in spring training to get five linemen to fill the holes are get five linemen to fill the holes.

New York, January 29.—Following the example set by Benny Leonard, the champion of his division, Charley White, veteran Chicago lightweight and one of Leonard's foremost rivals

SNELLVILLE WINS FROM LOGANVILLE

Grayson. Ga, January 29.—(Special.)—Snellville won an easy but interesting victory over Loganville High

distry corporation, with which Miss limiter was under contract during the rear? 1920-1923.

The court is asked to order Mrs. The bound of her daughter and all property she has received on benefit of her daughter and all property she has purchased with that meney.

"Hubby, I must go south for a winder trip." "Nonsense, my dear. Why, you haven't half finished telling your riends about your summer vacation."

Tonisville Courier-Journal.

Griffin. Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Martia Gibson, S7. one of the oldest inhabitants of Spalding county, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter. Mrs. W. Mrs. Trice. Besides Mrs. Trice one other daughter. Mrs. John Daniel, of Pike county, and four sons, W. A. and Ollie Gibson, of Graffin; Alvin Gibson, of LaGrange, and James Gibson, of Meriwether county, survive. Funeral services were held this afternoon from Fincher Methodist church

G.I.A.A.ENTER TOURNEY

University, Ala., January 29.—
(Special.)—Wallace Wade and his sistants at the University of Alasama are shoving all athletes in all more than a fast clip these days. We will be a sensitional campaign tomorrow out at a fast clip these days. We hen he attempts to lower the existing standard for one, and one-ingstide Athletic club.

The dormant period for athletics, hat period embracing the return to thehol after the Christmas holidays, he mid-term examinations and dances, so over. And no sooner were they over than did Wallace Wade start the rack men at work, the baseball hurbres to shagging, and the gridmen to pring training. Basketball, of course, has been running along all the time. Not quite the extensive training trogram of a game-a-week for four veeks as he had last year, is the ne planned by the Crimson mentor list year. Only one game, is to he me planned by the Crimson mentor list year. Only one game, is to he me planned by the Crimson mentor list year. Only one game, is to he mentor list year. Only one game is to he mentor list year. Only one game is to he mentor list year. Only one game is to he mentor list year. Only one game is to he can be sent in the schools in the Georgia lateracholastic. Athletic association in the resociation in the sasociation. They schools already signifying their intentions of entering are Griffin High, the baseball hurbres as a result of his strenuous and estimated in the case of the mentor lateracholastic. Athletic association in the Georgia lateracholastic. Athletic association in the Georgia lateracholastic. Athletic association in the griding in all four many lateracholastic. Athletic association in the griding in all four many lateracholastic. Athletic association in the griding in all four many lateracholastic. Athletic association in the griding in all four many lateracholastic. Athletic association in the Georgia lateracholastic. Athletic association in the Georgia lateracholastic. Athletic association in the Griffin High, and we sent in the passociation of entering a Griffin, Ga., January 28 .- (Spe-

Langhorne and Compton are aiding Wade in developing the linesmen. Iohnny Mack Brown is showing the backs how the little side, jerky steps done that enabled him to elude on many tacklers this past season. Pooley Hubert and "Red" Barnes are also out aiding their coach.

INMMY GIBBONS

Detroit, January 29.—Tommy Gibtons, of St. Paul, and "Tiny Sim" Herman, of Omaha, meet in a 10-round decision fight here tomorrow round decision fight h

AVOIDS GOTHAM

San Francisco, January 29 .- Jimmy San Francisco, January 29.—Immy O'Connell will not go to New York to testify in the bribery investigation against him unless he is granted full immunity "and that's all there is to it." Joseph McInerny, his attorney, said here today. McInerny said he had received the telegram of District Attorney Banton, of New York, denying immunity.

Savannah, Ga., January 29.—Inlanta reclicatements charging attempting to Wédnesde Midway this after tion agent were returned here today ficiated. Savannah, Ga., January 29.—Inlanta reclicated and bribing a federal prohibition agent were returned here today ficiated. Savannah, Ga., January 29.—Inlanta reclicated and bribing a federal prohibition agent were returned here today ficiated. Savannah, Ga., January 29.—Inlanta reclicated and bribing a federal prohibition agent were returned here today ficiated. Attorney Banton, of New York, denying immunity. nying immunity.

Huggins Admires Washington Outfit

New York, January 29.-"Washington is the club we must beat if we win the American league pennant this year," said Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, today on his arrival to talk training camp plans with his chief, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, and Business Manager Edward C. Barrow. Huggins said he considered also that the Detroit team would be a barrier but that the Tigers still had some weaknesses which would have to be eliminated before they could be seriously considered as of championship caliber.

Huggins said he is satisfied with his team as it now stands but that he is still in the market for a utility fielder.

Griffin, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Martha Head Garland, St. one of the oldest and most beloved residents of Griffin, died at the home of her son, Dr. H. J. Garland, Sudday, following a short illness.

Griffin, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—W. T. Magruder, formerly dairy commissioner of Tennessee, will deliver, a lecture explaining the methods used by successful dairymen in the United States at a meeting called by Secretary Thomas at the chamber of commerce rooms Friday afternoon.

Mr. McGruder will seek to arouse an interest in better feeding methods among the farmers and dairymen and to show how each dairyman can produce milk at a low cost.

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Griffin, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Martha Head Garland, St. Gore at half-Caivary center will go as forwards.

CONNIE MACK'S SON TO CAPTAIN ATHLETICS

FIGHT TOURNEY

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EPWORTH'S WEEK'S PLAY

Three more games will be played in the Epworth League union on the Wesley Memorial court tonight. Basketball on the Y. M. C. A. cour were played, instead of the regular the week's play. The games are scheduled to give fans and followers of the leagues, interesting encounters, were not of the hair-raising type and should be fast and furious in of Tuesday night but only mediocre games with the winning teams having

their particular stars. The 22dn Infantry team easily de feated the Leather Pushers by a 31

Lyric Theater-The Lyric Players "Very Good Eddle," with some local tale Leew's Grand Theater-Loew's vaudeville ad feature pictures. See advertisement for.

Forsyth Theater-Vaudeville and News ard Theater-Pola Negri in "East of and other features.

ropolitan Theater-Constance in "her lte Theater-Agnes Ayers in "Tomor-Love."

Palace Theater-"Never Say Die," with

Alamo No. 2-"A Girl of the Limberlost." Tudor Theater-"Don't Doubt Your Hus-and," with Viola Dana.

O'Brien Minstrels.

(Coming to the Atlanta.) big company will be the attraction at the Atlanta theater for three days starting next Thursday, February 5, with a matinee Saturday. The minstrel stage knows no better producer than Neil O'Brien. His entertainments are always clean, classy and brimful of clever material. This season's show as conceived by Mr. O'Brien is said to be even superior to the splendid offering of last year. The company is a notable one, including: Neil O'Brien, Billy Beard, "Sugarfoot" Gaffney and many others.

Mail orders are now being received. The box office sale starts Monday. big company will be the attraction at The box office sale starts Monday.

"Dante."

(At the Atlanta Theater.) (At the Atlanta Theater.)
But two days remain of the engageent at the Atlanta theater of Dante, noted European magician, who has may established himself as a prime orite in this city. In addition to own novel and wonderful illusions, which he brought from the presents the best and most rient, he the Thurston-Kellar mystriking of



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IN "East of Suez'

teries which stand unique in the history of magic. All in all his performance from the standpoint of completeness and entertainment value has probably never been rivaled in this country. It is admittedly the largest magical production ever presented in America. Capacity audiences should rule at the three remaining performances tonight, tomorrow matines and inces tonight, tomorrow matinee at

Loew's Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand.)

the feature photoplay.

"East of Suez."

with a plot never before revealed upon

Constance Talmadge.

(At the Metropolitan.)

"Tomorrow's Love."

Saturday.

The picture is a comedy-drama of married life.

Palace Theater.

ingly the actual facts of these trou-blous times, the film traces the ex-

periences of a typical southern family

General Lee to General Grant is

ing and domestic fights-by-rounds.

Jimmy Mullen and Anna Francis in the easy spot, were funny. The Mr. Mullen brings still further evi-

With members of the Atlanta Musical Comedy. League of Women Voters stating they

Musical Comedy.

(At the Lyric.)

The Lyric players are "going overbig" this week in the most sprightly musical comedy they have ever staged. It is "Very Good, Eddie," the New York sensation of recent seasons, sparkling with bright line and laughprovoking situations and litting with catchy melodies that the players are singing in a way that has made them even more popular with patrons of the theater. Two of the players, Fred Raymond and Jack Holden, have demonstrated ability as dancers that no one had ever suspected in them before. Calvin Rolfe's orchestra, a series of specialty numbers including a dance by Catharine Jones, and a chorus of 12 pretty girls are added features of 11 cannot be a discovery of 12 pretty girls are added features of 12 cannot be a stablishment of eight departments. Another proposed amendment would prevent council from changing salaries of city officials during any year after the amounts had been fixed by addition 12 pretty girls are added features of the production. The crowds have en-joyed it immensely and the patronage

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11:35 au Knoxville via Carteraville 4:25 jum Arrives M., C. & St. L. Ry. Leaves 7:55 pm. Nashville-Chartanooga 1:40 am 6:29 pm. Nashville-Chartanooga 9:00 am 8:10 am Chicago and St. Louis 7:20 pm 10:40 am Rome-Chartanooga Local 5:15 pm 7:36 am. Nashville-St. Louis 8:30 pm

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Announcements

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rim glasses in Ballard coss; reward.
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from changing salaries of city offi-cials during any year after the amounts had been fixed by adoption of the January finance sheet. Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the Woman Voters' league, before leaving for Rome Thursday to attend a meeting of the Rome league, re-iterated her statements that the league, despite appouncements to the has been greater than for any previous offering of the present stock season, greater even than for the opening league, despite appouncements to the contrary by a committee, will con-tinue its struggle for a new charter until such time as the charter ulti-

Comedy is the keynote of the headline attraction at Loew's Grand theater this week, with Jim Toney and
Ann Norman, the popular favorites in
the role of the funmakers. These two
clever artists have everything when it
comes to entertaining and the confused Thursday when
the confused Thursday when the committee of the committee of the committee. More Confusion. The entire situation became further confused Thursday when Luther Still, a member of the committee appointed comes to entertaining an audience and Jim Toney with some of his dances and capers keeps them in a continual in December to nominate a steering committee, declared he had not attended any meetings of the committee, was not in accord with its reported uproar of laughter during the entire act.
This is a big-time act tha will please everybody. The Eclair Twins and Billie Wells from the Alhambra, Paris and the Ambassador, London are a trio of entertainers who offer the decision, and knew nothing of the de decision, and a new control of cision until notified by the chairman of the committee,
"Instead of favoring dropping the

charter campaign," Mr Still said, "I am a strong advocate of the proposed latest in song and dance. Their act is the latest thing in entertainment, new charter, and will do everything in my power to assure its adoption. I hold no animosity toward any pres-ent city officials, but think that the entire system is much inferior to the council manager form, which is being and quite a novelty and more.

Irene Rich, in 'This Woman,' is (At the Howard Theater.)
Today and tomorrow will be the
ast chance for those desiring to witurged by the league as the founda-tion for the proposed new charter. "In my opinion, the committee had ness Pola Negri's latest and greatest picture, "East of Suez." It is a story no authority to call off the fight, as I have nominated members for a steer the screen with a wonderful all-star supporting cast. Virginia Futrelle is seen in an elaborate colorful proing committee, which would have perfected plans for forming a permanent organization, and drafting by-laws. I logue and the gallery of living por-traits showing the different roles of had no part in the decision, and cer-

tainly am not in accord with it.
"According to the report, the committee decided to cooperate with the Gloria Swanson is another feature mayor in obtaining certain charter amendments, one of which would place control of the schools under city coun-cil. While I do not think that the Contance Talmadge claims she has a complaint. All her friends in Hollywood persist in urging her to quit screen comedy. "It is about as sensible to urge a comedienne to go into dramatic work as it is to suggest to a lawyer to become present method of operating the schools is suitable. I cannot see any improvement in returning their control to council."

Explains Resignation.

Mrs. Norman Sharpe, another member of the committee. Thursday said suggest to a lawyer to become a surgeon," she opines. Constance's new First National comedy, "Her Night of Romance," is now at the Metropolitan. her of the committee. Thursday said is she resigned more to in a month dgo, and did not attend any of its meetings. She explained her resignation by saying that, because she is president of the Atlanta Woman's club, she did not think it proper to take any stand in politics. She was agree able, she said, to serving on a committee which simply would appoint an organization committee, but had no part in any recommendations. Connecilman Ed H. Inman, temporary chairman of the meeting of clitzens called last month to consider a new charter, announced Wednesday that the committee appointed by him had decided, in the interests of tharmony and expediency, that the time was not propitious for a new charter, and that better results could be obtained by cooperating with the administration in securing certain amendments.

"Luther Still and Jerome Jones" (At the Rialto.)
Agnes Ayres' latest Paramount starring picture, "Tomorrow's Love," at the Rialto theater, will end its run the first year of married life.
Pat O'Malley and Raymond Hatton head the cast playing in support
of the star.
"The Bee's Knees," a Telephone
Girl swhiest. Buth. Name Girl subject: Pathe News, and a Whitney Hubner musical score are other features of the Rialto program.

"Luther Still and Jerome Jones were not present at the meeting at soldiers of the Atlanta Soldiers' Home will be the guests of Manager Alpha Fowler at the Palace theater, Inman Park, Friday, to withness the showing of the Chronicle of American film, "Dixie," which depicts the conditions behind the Confederate lines during the civil war.

"Luther Still and Jerome Jones were Jones at the meeting at the meeting at the meeting at the meeting at which we reached our decision." Mr. 10:30 a.m. Macon-Alba. Albien 1.160 p.m. Macon-Alba. Albien 1.130 p.m. Macon-Alba. Allien 1.130 "Luther Still and Jerome Jones

tain charter amendments, which, in our opinion, would put the city government on a firm basis."

Mr. White's plans for charter amendments which would make a new charter unnecessary include abolition of all present department heads and substitution of the following eight: city clerk, finance, construction, schools, health, public safety, law, and waterworks. All heads would serve indefinite terms, subject to the will of council. The picture reveals the heroic part played by the women of the south during the war. To convey convincwhose men have ridden off to the front, leaving their women to manage the plantation and bear the hardships of wartime conditions. At the con-clusion of the picture the surrender of will of council.

Mr. White also would cut the num-The picture is mainly staged and hotographed in and around Sum-each ward, instead of three, as at

photographed in and around Sum-merville, near Charleston, S. C. NOT STARS, BUT ALL CINDERS AND GRAVEL MAKE ROAD MATERIAL

GOOD ACTS ON NEW BILL AT FORSYTH Savannah, Ga., January 29.—Cinders mixed with gravel are being used by the county commissioners of Ef-Diversification is what they have most of on the last-half bill at the Forsyth. No headliner. They don't need any. It's a well-balanced and thoroughly satisfactory show, with all of the fire extractions. fingham county in an effort to keep their roads in good condition. The mixture is said to produce a durable surface and is very satisfac

of the five acts giving value received.
Strong acts have come and gone,
but The Roulettes, opening the bill,
are in a class by themselves. A man
and a woman. The man balances
enormous heavy wheels like they were
paper dolls. The applause started
early and remained for some earned original dancing numbers. Very graceful. Very, very easy to look at. There is a man in the act, too, who helps

some time got a lot of laughs. Pathe should release more of these. The should release more of these. The KENNETH LAFLIN EAGON.



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dence that there is always something brewing in grotesque comedians these weird and fast days and nights. A little boy piped out loud: "Oh, Mama, an't the funny mans funny?" And the lad chewed off a lot of language. Mullen is screamingly funny. The

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The Denishawn dancers, an aggre-ation which forms one of the most were good and perha-erfect groups of the modern expo-ents of the dance, played last night t the auditorium before a large aunents of the dance, played last night at the auditorium before a large audience which seemed, in its own way, to thoroughly enjoy the performance. The company is headed by the famous Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn and includes, as well as these, a dozen or

poetry and the art of the story-teller all combine into a potent spell, woven by the dancing feet, the swaying bodies and the weaving figures of the dancers, which gradually charms thought into dreams, lulls the senses into a lethe of delight and drugs the appreciation.

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Varied Program.

The program last night was divided into four sections, the first a group of music visualizations, the second a story of old Spain told by pantomine and the dance, the third a group of divertisement and the fourth an Algerian dance drama. It is hard to pick which of the four was the best. All were good and perhaps the fourth and out in memory only because it is the more recent.

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lvy street Thursday night.

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city office at the expiration of his ent term at the end of next year This announcement was made after Councilman John A. White had stated that he plans to ask a charter amendment which would permit a

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were particularly charming. Te Shawn's "Invocation to the Thunder bird" was splendid in this group. Outstanding Features. Addresses by Dr. Josiah Morse, of the University of South Carolina. and other nationally-known speakers and entertaigment features will mark the 50th annual convention of the fifth district Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, which will be held in Atlania February 1-3. Headquarters will be at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced Thursday by J. H. Wilensky, president of the Atlanta lodge.

Hundreds of visitors from Washington, D. C., to New Orleans, La., territory included in the district, will attend the convention. Professor not, like some famous stars who have appeared here in the past, stint their own appearances. They did not, on the other hand, try to steal all the spotlight, but alternated their own appearances with those of the others in the company in just about the proper property appearance.

roper proportion.

Thinking over the really delightful rogram, outstanding features were, attend the convention. Professor Morse was educated at Richmond col-lege and is recognized as an authority on Jewish problems.

The public has been invited to atperhaps, the hoop waltz dance of Doris Humphrey, the valse number of Anne Douglas and Georgia Graham, the first "Waltz." by Miss St. Denis, the "Balinese Fantasy." by Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn, the aforemen-tioned American eletables and the

The public has been invited to attend the opening meeting of the convention at the Jewish temple on South street at 8 o'clock Sunday night. At 10 o'clock Sunday morning directors of the Hebrew orphanage on Washington street will hold a pre-convention meeting at the institution and a general reception will be held at the same place at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

Other meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday. A banquet at the Kimball house Thursday night determined to go over the top in their accepted quots of \$25,000 in the alumni memorial campaign to raise \$200,000 with which to erect a memorial 'nuilding on the campus of the university in honor of the men who fell in the civil and world wars. The meeting was the first of a series of state meetings called in the in-

noring to anyone about the wedding, wh'ch was supposed to be a secret.

But G. W. Stribbling, a brother of the groom, heard of it somehow and lad the newlyweds arrested, charging that young Stribbling was not responsible for his actions and that he should be returned to his home and freed of the marital voke.

The young couple were taken into C. M. FORD TO SEEK

though there is a possibility that it will be held over for two weeks.

MUSCOGEE BOYS OFFERED PRIZES FOR CORN YIELD

Columbus, Ga., January 29 .- Musogee county youths are being offered an opportunity to enter a contest for fording an auditorium a scholarship for the best yield of corn ity of 4,000, a locker system to

MANY HOGS SOLD

farm demonstration agent, announces that \$9,000 worth of hogs have been sold during January through cooperative sales in Sumter county. Despite this, according to Marshall, there remain upon farms hogs to the valve of \$5,000, which are ready for immediate sale. immediate sale.

Two additional sales will be held

before the month's end, one at Plains and the other at Leslie.

There is an abundant stock of corn on farms here, according to Marshall, and he advises farmers having light hogs to retain those and "feed then out" until they class number one be fore offering them for sale.

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nent alumni representing graduating classes as far back as 1878, sons of Mercer university in Atlanta left the banquet at the Kimball house Thurs-

Tarles Weidman and Howle Fisher.

And, the two big numbers, the Spanish dance-story and the Algerian dance-drama.

An excellent offering and one that it is to be regretted, was only here for one night. RALPH T. JONES.

Groom's Brother

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Anthorities are confronted with the authorities are confronted with the sarranged a luncheon at the Standard club. at 7.30 o'clock at night, and on Tuesday, the committee has arranged a luncheon at the Standard club. at 7.30 o'clock at night, and on Tuesday. The campaign on next Tuesday. The campaign on next Tuesday. The campaign on the little work of the sample of the sa Ginsberg, secretary.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the convention are H. A. Alexander, J. H. Wilensky, Samuel Rothberg, Milton Klein and Joseph B. Wolfe.

Opinion Is Optimistic.

Following the address of Dr. Wenver, there was a unanimity of opinion that Atlanta Mercerians would not only accept and underwrite their quota but would not be satisfied until they achieved the maximum of results on the part of the several bundred graduates of the institution in this city. The quota was accepted by a rising vote.

Charles M. Ford, well-known Atlantan, associated with the George M. Brown Realty company, will be a candidate for the tenth ward aldermanic seat made vacant by the tragic death of Carl Dolvin, it was announced definitely Thursday. Alderman Dolvin died as the result of injuries suffered w.en he was struck by an automobile in front of his home Monday night.

Mr. Ford was defeated by Mr. Dolvin in the democratic white primary last September. Mr. Dolvin had served less than a month of his three-year term, having taken office January 5.

While no other candidate has announced for the nlace yet, it appears practically certain that Mr. Ford will have opposition. It is probable that the election will be held Monday, although there is a possibility that it will be held over for two weeks.

Good Start is Made.

Everyone present at the banques signed a subscription, a number of them for considerable sums, and with this nucleus the team workers will go out next Tuesday to complete the task. The amount subscribed was not announced by the secretary, but it was understood that a good start was made on the full quota.

The building to be erected with this fund will be a gymnasium affording an auditorium seating capaetity of 4,000, a locker system to care

for a thousand students, several per-A \$400 cash scholarship is the prize,

manent class rooms, a basketball court
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AT SUMTER SALES

A portion of the material for the building is now on the ground and it is believed that construction will be under way within a few weeks cial.)—George O. Marshall, county

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NEW CHILE CABINET NAMED BY JARAMILLO

Santiago, Chile, January 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Domingo Amunategui, former minister of the interior, having failed to form a cabinet to take the place of that which resigned last week when the young military officers overthrew the old government, a cabinet was organized shortly after noon today by Armando Jaramillo, the liberal leader, who is a personal friend of President Alessandri, absent in Italy. The new ministry follows:

Armando Jaramillo, minister of the interior; Jorge Matte Gormaz, foreign

Armando Jaramillo, minister of the interior; Jorge Matte Gormaz, foreign minister; Jose Maza, minister of justice. Valentin Magallanes, minister of finance; Colonel Carlos Ibanez, minister of war, Rear Admiral Rahamondes, minister of navy; Claudio Vicuoa, minister of agriculture; Francisco Mardones, minister of public works; Dr. Salas, minister of public health.

health.

The new ministry immediately was sworn in and a cablegram was dispatched to President Alessandri informing him that a new government had been organized and would await his return to Chile. The dispatchenid the only program of the new government was the fulfillment of the reforms announced by the military government after the coup of last Scatenber.

Bankruptcy Sale. Friday, January 30, 1925, at 10:00 a, before Honorable Harry Dodd, referee, Grant building, assets of Joseph Eplan, sisting of show case, fixtures and a celianeous stock of jewelry, accounts chosen in action.

celianeous stock of jeweiry, accounts at choses in action. WM. J. DAVIS, JR., Receiver. WAInut 4771, 1045 Hurt Bldg. NOTICE TO TRUCK, TRUCK BODY AND CAB MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS

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Second-mand equipment to be traded in on purchase of trucks.

Fayment to be made 30 days from date of delivery, provided equipment is accepted. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. This notice is in accordance with the act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved August 35, 1952.

TO OPEN THIS FALL

Memphis, Tenn., January 20.—Decision to open Southwest college, in Memphis, next September, and the election of officers marked the closing session of a two-day meeting of backers of the Presbyterian institution here today. Dr. Charles E. Diehl was selected president; Dr. A. B. Curry was named vice president; Dr. Moore, secretary, and Dr. George G. Taylor. treasurer.

Strike Negotiations Fail. London. January 29.—The nego-tiations looking to a settlement of the strike of the public works office em-ployees broke down tonight.

MORTUARY

"That's service," he said, picking nimself up and flicking a load of ashes ELY H. NESBIT

J. H. TRIBBLE.

from his outfit.

Farmer was crossing Capitol avenue, directly in front of the well-known state house, early Thursday night, when, without warning, an automobile struck him amidships and hurled him several feet up on the pavement, where he would have been safe in the first place.

The automobile, unlike the vampire species, stopped. The automobile, unlike the vampire species, stopped.

A man and a woman clattered out.

"Hello. Frutk," said Farmer, going on with the spring cleaning.

"Hi, Bob, sorry; hurt you?"

"Not much, but we'd better hunt up a skull and bones."

So Farmer's friends who, incidentally, were on their way over to pick

Miss Pearlee Williams, 18, of Elizabeth and, died Wednesday at the residence. She survived by her father, Pink Williams.

ally, were on their way over to pick up Farmer and take him for a ride, carried him, in their car, to Grady hospital, where it was found that Farmer was lucky and unhurt. And the proposed ride was then executed. Bridget: "The missus discharged me today," Norsh? "What for?" Bridget: "Shure, because she knew tomorrow would be too lafe."—Boston Transcript

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Funeral Notices

NESBIT—Died last night at a local hospital, Mr. E. H. Nesbit, in his 65th year. He is survived by one brother, Mr. W. H. Nesbit. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Aw-try & Lowndes Co.

PRIEST—The remains of Mr. Ernest H. Priest, who died in St. Augustine, Fla., will be brought to Atlanta and carried to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., where funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. SHOEMAKER-The remains of Mr.

William H. Shoemaker, who died in St. Augustine, Fla., will be brought to Atlanta and carried to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., where funeral arrangements will be announced

WILLIAMS-Miss Plarlee Williams died Wednesday evening at a private sanitarium in the 19th year of her age. She is survived by her father, Mr. Pink Williams. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

SCOTT-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scott are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry B. Scott tomorrow (Saturday) morning, January 31, 1925, at 11 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. R. O. Finn will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn mau-

SIMS-Mr R W Sims died Thurs day morning at a private sanitarium, in the 27th year of his age. He is survived by four brothers, Messrs. L. F., H. C., R. M. and J. N. Sims, and one sister, Mrs. J. G. Algood. The remains were taken this (Friday) morning at 6:15 o'clock to Winder, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

OGLESBY-Died, Mr. B. F. Oglesby, Thursday afternoon at a private sand tarium in his 68th year. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Miss Claudie Oglesby, of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Hunter, of Atlanta, Ga.; six sons, J. F. Oglesby, Jacksonville, Fla; W. S. Oglesby, Akron, Ohio; W. D., Roy, B. J., and L. W. Oglesby, of Powder Springs, Ga. Also by three grandchildren. Remains are at the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BUCHANAN — Friends of Mrs. Americus Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Alien, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pinion and Mr. E. L. Burke are invited to attend the function of Mrs. Mrs. Americus Buchanan, this Burke are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Americus Buchanan this (Friday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. E. P. Carson will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Messrs. E. A. Allen, E. E. Allen, Jr., Alvin Allen, Hubert Allen, R. B. Pinion and Jesse Karr. Interment Oakland cemetery. WALLACE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wallace, Lallah Wallace, Messfs. Silmon and Wilber Wallace, Mrs. Paul Gal-

and Wilber Wallace, Mrs. Paul Gal-miche, Mrs. Charles Amecker and Mr-and Mrs. W. Wallace are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George T. Wallace this (Friday) morning, January 30, 1925, at 10 o'clock, from the home, No. 92 Park street. The Rev. C. M. Meeks will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as pall-beavers and meet at the home. Mr. bearers and meet at the home: Mr. Clement McArthur. Mr. Wallace White, Mr. C. E. Eubanks, Dr. W. A. Medlock, Mr. R. Lee Hollis and Mr. Charles Coles. Interment in West View cemetery, Barclay & Brandon. BURTON-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burton (nee Miss Lora Forrester), Mr. John W. Forrester, Mr. Henry Forrester, Mss Nedca Forrester, Mrs. L. L. Tuggle, Mrs. Ella Burton and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kimball are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas R. attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas R. Burton tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Grant Park Baptist church, Rev. L. A. Brown officiating. The following geutlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 361 Atlanta avenue, at 2 o'clock: Mr. Stanley Odom. Mr. Henry Odom, Mr. Otha Trice, Mr. Hoy Fowler, Mr. Homer Fowler. Mr. Joe Brundage. Interment at Crest Lawn temetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.





Bankruptcy Sale.

Sale of open accounts of Shippers' Compress Company, bankrupt, will be held at the office of P. H. Adams, referee in bankrupte, Grant building, Atlanta, Georgia, on the 11th day of February, 1925, at 10 o'ciock, a. m. These accounts, which will be sold for eash, are listed as an exhibit to the petition of W. H. Glenn, trustee, as filed in the office of the referee, and a copy of said accounts can be seen at the office of W. H. Glenn, Trustee, 707 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

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